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Of The Day

Unholy schism

THINA'S conflict with Russia Over whether the Communist bloc can live at peace with the West is making headlines all around the free world. But nobody has satisfactorily explained why it should occur now when the Communist camp has so much cause for exaltation-over the U2 debacle, the summit flasco and Elsenhower's failure to reach Japan, in terms of Communist strategy this is the time to exploit the advantage. Indeed this is what the West has been expecting.

That the rift has occurred at this time is sinister. It undoubtedly illnked with the policy confilets which caused Mr Khrushchev to retreat suddenly and inexplicably from the summit. The blame for this was attributed in varying degrees to a powerful and un repentant Stallmist clique the Kremiln backed by the Army, and Mao Tse-tung, who however much he disagreed with Stalin's interpretation of Marx and Lenin' on some questions, sided wholeheartedly with the former Soviet dictator on his attitude to relations with the capitalist the passengers had to be used.

Le Khrushchev has recovered his position to some extent by subduing opposition within the Kremlin. Possibly he is now trying to shout down Peking to make good his victory. But why should the two colossi of excessive make public their differences in the most acrimonious terms? True, no names are being named but the inferences are as plain as if they were.

It is at best a half answer-and not a very logical one at that -to say that China being less developed has less to lose from a nuclear war than Russia which has had more than 40 years of communism and a lot more to show for it. No observer of the China scene today can deny that the achievements she has recorded in the last ten years have been accomplished with the proverbial blood, aweat and tearsperhaps in a very much more agonising sense than Mr Churchill ever meant it. To lose even this much would be "for China a tragedy of the first order.

Moreover with a depicted population and chaos in the rest of the world resulting from a nuclear war, China's predicament would surely be greater than ever. Even if she lost only half her 650 millions, any prestige or greatness she acquired by survival would quickly be dissipated by her efforts to keep such a large population alive on a ruined economy. We are told that China's living standards are annually increasing. To have to return to a degree of subsistence worse than at any time in her 20th century history would surely be the end for communism-particularly if it were the architect of war.

TT is possible to argue that the present conflict stems from Chinese bitterness over the presentation in world councils soon as they are restored, enthusiasm she could expect may even surpass last month's And by going voverboard on mark. this particular issue, China may persude Russia to take a more vigorous stand in defence of Peking's right to a only disguise the fact that Mao mostly fishermen caught in the quoting Communist doctrine strong winds. and still find it convenient to do so, whatever their silles in Russia may now, say. .

Whatever relish the West may particular rift will continue or widen. Mr Khrushchev's policy dogmatism. And "after all rines Sur and the southern reboth Russia and China have gions. not continue to do so in the her way to the open seas," piles of Castro's revolutionary

TYPHOON OLIVE APPROACHES May pass HK present course continues

No. 37703

Typhoon Olive will pass east of the Colony tomorrow if it continues on its present course.

This indication was given by the Royal Observatory in its latest report on the typhoon's move-

At 11.15 a.m. the typhoon was 260 miles southeast of Hongkong moving north west to north north west at 15 knots.

At 12.15 p.m. typhoon Olive was reported moving westward from the Philippines and intensifying over the China Sea.

Ships have reported winds of 45 knots at 100 miles from the centre.

Local storm signal No. 3 was hoisted at 11.45

Just after the No. 3 Signal was hoisted, strong easterly winds swept up the harbour bringing gusty showers of rain, sending the passengers on the ferries to the sheltered side of the boat.

The ferry boats, with their canvas wind shields lowered, caught the full force of the winds, causing the ferry to tilt at considerable angle.

The inner sheltered landing stage to disembark

Fresh gusty east north east winds are expected today becoming strong northeasterly later this

Signal No.

Strong wind (mean wind speed 22-33

Huge lives and property

Manila, June 28. The weather bureau today lifted its danger signals as typhoon Olive roared out of the Philippines, leaving behind 94 dead with many more missing and damage to property estimated at more than US\$2 million.

Even as government relief agencies went about the massive task of extending aid to Olive's victims, the typhoon, the second to harass the Philippines in month, moved out to the China Sea at 13 miles per hour, with weakened winds of 80 miles an hour near the centre.

knots) expected.

The death toll and damage estimates were expected to rise. Last month typhoon Lucille claimed at least 175 lives.

Communications in fact that Russia has not sup- provinces were torn down by ported her demand for re- Olive's mighty gusts and as The with anything like the authorities fear the death toll

LATEST REPORTS

Latest constabulary estimates seat in the UN and at disarma- placed the total number of dead ment talks. But this would at 94 and at least 55 missing, and his men are correctly open sea by giant waves and

Constabulary and police both denied unconfirmed published reports that some 500 fishermen get out of witnessing Russia set out to sea on Sunday and and China at loggerheads, only have not returned since in the a fool could hope that this Navotas fishing village north of

Hardest hit by the typhoon -for what it is worth-inust were the Luzon provinces of be reckoned a triumph of good Albay, where 60 were confirmed sense over wooden-headed dead Camarines Norte Cama-

interpreted Marx and Lenin to Heavy rain continued to fall suit the logic of the situation over the Philippines but the that was believed to have cut In the past. Why should they danger seems past as Olive made deeply into the powder stock-

tor munitions

Havana, June 27. Cuban government continued the cleanup and investigation today of yesterday's ammunition dump explosion semi official amidst . American of charges

"sabotage." And the powerful pro-Castro central trade unions congress said defiantly that whether or not this was the cause "counterrevolutionaries and their forcign masters will never subduct

our people." Premier Fidel Castro openly accused the United States of responsibility , for , yesterday's munitions dump explosion in the Cayi Cruz section of Havana harbour, as he did last March when the French munitions ship-Le Coubre blew up only 250 yards from the site of yester-

day's disaster. - Xet government investigatory had no clue yet concerning the actual cause of the explosions

morning's cotton



Quick work by the Fire Brigade this morning-prevented a cotton wool blaze from becoming a major disaster in one of the most densely. populated areas in the Colony.

Within three minutes, of arriving, men from six fire engines put out the blaze which broke out at about 9.22 a.m. in a domestic car-coat factory at 146 Queen's Road East, first floor, Wanchai,

used an extension ladder and two fire hoses in bringing under control the dangerous blaze that was well entire verandah factory, its cockloft cotion wool storage and the honeycombed tenements nearby.

Firemen then went up to the cockloft to dump the smouldering cotton wool and piece goods into the street

Damaged were about 500 cubic munists apparently reached the feet of cotton wool and piece conclusion some time ago that

was believed to have been

There was only one man on the premises. He raised the alarm immediately and because of a Chinese herbalist shop on the ground floor which phoned the fire brigade the fire engines arrived on the scene in three minutes.

The family of the factory owner lives in the rear cubicle only 10 feet away: from the hang over the free world, I beverandah factory.

No casualties were reported. The above picture taken after the fire had been put out shows the cotton debris which darity," he said. had been thrown from the building.-China Mail Photo.

London, June 27 London airport officials today: admitted they didn't know what of the time before next quently dashes out of nearby preoccupations, of the ... tow. bushes to chase jet airliners! months remaining; it would be down the runwer. UPI difficult to accept any lovita-

Washington, June 27. on its way to sweeping the President Eisenhower charged tonight that Russia and Red China "went to great lengths and expense" to force the Japanese Government to cancel his visit to that country.

> radio and television on his Far abroad," he said. Eastern trip, said the Com-

the top-level exchanges in which he had participated "were of such positive value to Communist imperialism."

Therefore, Mr 'Eisenhower said the Reds "bitterly opposed my entry into the Philippines, Taiwan, in Okinawa, in Korea, and, of course, Japan."

The President also reaffirmed his belief in the value of personal diplomacy. "So long as the threat Communist domination may

lieve that any future President will conclude that reciprocal visits by heads of friendly governments have great value in premoting free-world soll-

No plans

The President said, however, that he had no plans in mind for future tripl in view of the fact that he leaves office next January 20.

The President, reporting by tion for me, again,

Nonetheless, Mr Eisenhower said he "would not hesitate a second" to embark on another such trip "if any unforceen or .. circumstances arising in the near future" caused by a lighted elgarette the free world as to obstruct convinced him that it was worthwhile,

> "No consideration of personal fatigue or inconvenience, no threat or argument would deter me from once again setting out on a course that has meant much for our country. for her friends, and for the cause of freedom_and peace with justice in the world, the President said.

Disappointing

Mr Elsenhower conceded the cancellation of his Japanese visit was "disappointing."

But he said the U.S. "should not forget the favourable effects of visits elsewhere in the Far East; as well as the final approval of the Japanese-American treaty by both governments,"

The President said ratification "Considering the shortness of the treaty "represents on important victory for the free to do about a fox which fre- January, and the unavoidable world-a defeat for international'Communism?

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No additional U.S. imports from HK

Washington, June 27. The United States Tariff Commission in a four to two decision today rejected an appeal to place additional tariffs on imports of cotton textiles from Hongkong.

The decision also applies to extiles imported from Japan, India, Pakistan and Korea. The commission found that foreign textile imports were not entering America or even not to enter "under such conditions and in such quantities as tend to render ineffective, or materially interfere with, the cotton export subsidy programme."

'SMALL'

Amongst other things the commission majority found that imports of foreign textiles were "small" in relation to U.S. exports of raw cotton. No evidence had been found

that imports had been attracted

or induced by the export subsidy programme. The Commission found that restrictions would tend to dethe world price of raw cotton, reduce U.S. exports and lead to anti-dumping duties on U.S. exports of cotton

or cotton articles. Two members of the Commission in a dissenting report said that imports were intertering with the support programme for domestic cotton and recommended "a fee of nine cents per lb but not less than 25 per centum ad valorem or more than 50 per cent ad valorem be imposed (in addition to existing duties) on all dutiable articles wholly or in chief value of cotton, which are entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption on and after August 1, 1960.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

said Japan was not

responsible for "the recent spectacular increase in imports." "Imports from Japan, though high, have not increased significantly under the Japanese export quota in effect since 1957, they said: "Five other Asian countries - India, Pakistan, Korea, Hongkong, and Formosa -have been mainly responsible for the most recent bulge in entries. In the fourth' quarter of 1959, for example, U.S. imports of cotton cloth from these five sources greatly exceeded cotton cloth imports from Japan."-Reuter.

Sterile mouse

London, June 27. United Dairies was fined £73 today despite its plea that the dead mouse found in a bottle of its milk by a housewife was "completely sterile."--UPI.

Communist bloc supports K's policy

London, June 27. Delegates parties throughout the world Rumanian Communist Party Congress in Bucharest have signed a communique supporting "peaceful co-existence," Tass reported today.

Among the signetures to the communique were those of the representatives of China, Tass

The Chinese delegates supported Premier Khrushchev's line that war not inevitable and that impericlistic and socialist countries could live in peace together,-UPI

Indonesian newspaper banned

Diakarta, June 27. Indonesian Government today banned the newspaper Abadi, official organ of the major Moslem maajumi party for publishing a "tendentious" cartoon, Antera news agency reported.

The cartoon depicted a contrast between the jofty ideals and principles of the Indonesian Government and the poor economic conditions prevailing in the country, the news agency,

The Masjumi, which emerged as the second biggest party from the last general elections, has been completely excluded. in President Sukarno's appointed Parliament installed in office only two days, ago .-Reuter.

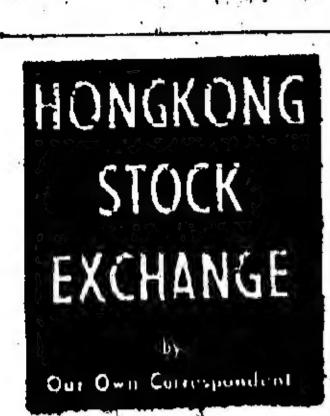
British European Airways said today the Manchester United Football Club had issued a writ against them claiming £250,000 compensation regarding an girliner crash in Germany in which eight players were

killed. The claim would be opposed in court, a BEA spokesman said.

No date has yet been fixed for the hearing. The Elizabethan airliner chartered from BEA crashed at take-off at Munich airport in February, 1958, when it was flying Manchester United, one of Britain's leading professional soccer clubs, home from

a game in Belgrade. Altogether 23 people were killed including also three Manchester United Club officials and eight sports journalists. Two other players were forced to retire as a result of their injuries, -- China Moil Special.

ARE GILTS GILT-EDGED?



Business on the Stock Ex-change during the morning session was \$1,409,000, Noon quo-tations and the morning's

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Underwriters 12.10 H.K. & F.E. Inv. 14.60 Rights 3.05 Macao Elec. 1214 Taikoo Dock '56 5015 **Humphreys** Star Ferry Ropes 19.50

sugar market

New York, June 27. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 18 points lower to one point higher with sales of 642 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed one to four points lower with sales of 411 contracts. The liquidating movement in

world contracts, under way last week, picked up a little momentum today, as traders became more uncertain about the availability of future Cuban supplies of raw sugar.

Domestic contracts cased in the capital they need for deve- sponsibility for that? substantial | borrowers. here during July,-UPI.

UK investors are facing big loss

BY BERNARD HARRIS

TO many people in Britain it has now That column is headed, acording to which newspaper they dailing? When prices are only d. "British Funds" or "Gilted." It shows the prices at he the Column shumping further to the column is headed. The column is headed, acording to which newspaper they falling? When prices are only prevented from shumping further levels. become almost frightening

which the many loans issued by ing substantial quantities of "its 500 @ 21.40 the British Government are own stocks? quoted on the Stock Exchange. Day after day the worried folk who have put money into these securities see that a little bit II/HAT then can be done more has been chipped off the W How can the gilt-edged

value of their savings. The "gilt-edged depression," regain the confidence of those as the City calls it. spares no who are now suffering appalling one who holds any quoted Gov- losses from having ventured into and rubber issues cosed. ernment security. But the worst it. 80 6 22.40 sufferers of all—and they include millions of small investors-are those who have their money 216 or 28.70 | the securities which the Govern-128 @ 28.70 | ment is under no obligation ever

to repay. The plight

OF these stocks the biggest and spending the Government will best known of all is 3½ per one day persuade investors that 200 to 28.90 | cent War Loan. Consider the plight of a man gain.

who put £1,000 into War Loan in 1949 to provide some security ment in such a nebulous prosfor his old age. If he were to sell his invest- I suggest that something far

ment tomorrow he would get no more positive needs to be done, 2000 @ 7.15 more than £600 for it. And his £400 loss does not faith with the small investors of tell the full story. Inflation has this country who have put their been at work all the time, nibbl- money into its securitles in the ing away at the value of the unwavering belief that their capital that is left. In terms of capital would be secure. 2740 m 14.70 | what it will buy the £1,000 of 500 10 4312 11 years ago is reduced to little

more than £360 today. thousands of times and you get | Amory to express sympathy some idea of the immense hard- with those who have lost nearly ship and suffering which the half their savings in War Loan persistent fall in Government and tell them they went into it securities is causing in homes with their eyes open. throughout the country.

Disastrous

DERHAPS you are one of those annulty quaranteeing them or, indeed, any Government period." security. And so you may be inclined to say: "Why should worry? It doesn't affect me."

Think how rocketing interest their money at least would be rates would raise the cost of secure. borrowing money for roads and bridges and other public works. Or how they would increase the cost of loans for housing and so

force up council rents. astrons. And they would not be confined to this country. The Empire countries traditionally raise in London much of

liquidation lopment. Already there is a prompted by expectations for queue of frustrated would-be obligation towards the small in-

raw sugar For how can they obtain all severely, I firmly believe that it the millions they seek when the has a moral obligation.

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R.M.S. "CORFU"

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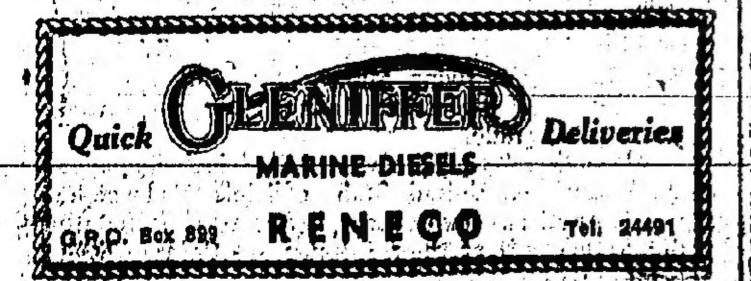
EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 1st July, 1960.

BAILS:

The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 1st July, 1960.

BAGGAGE:

Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co,'s Godown (No. 2 by 5.00 p.m. on 30th June,



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speciality issues were in mand. However, international issues like Unilever and Philips lamps were out of throur.

mining stocks market be restored to health and higher. Coppers firmed.

Oils were narrowly irregular

Gilt-edged securities Questions like these bring no Japaneso conds satisfactory answers from the in the foreign money experts in the City. They market. Dollar stocks mixed with steels strong. - UPI. The only faint hope they can

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Courtaulds Ltd-66s 416d xd

Cons. Zine Corp. Ord—15s 6d. Crown Ltd—21s 6d xd. De Beers dei—142s 6d.

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Associated Electrical—638 9d Electrical & Musical 51s 3d.

English Electric Co-Was

General Electric—35s 3d.

Indo-China

ord-22s 3d

United Steel-75a 9d.

Vickers Ltd-323.

Rolls Royce Ltd Ord—43s 6d. Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 1015d.

British Motor Corp.

Ford Motor Co-107s &d.

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd. ord-54s Chartered Bank-50s 6d. Homekong-260%. Lloyd's Bank "A"-58; 3d.

Multiply that example many IT is no use for Mr Heathcoat

have no real solution to offer.

put forward is that by checking

inflation, by keeping the pound

strong, and by curbing its own

gilt-edged stocks are a good bar-

But who can find encourage-

For the Government must keep

Or to fog them with technical jangon that they were not, as they thought, buying a safe investment but merely who do not hold War Loan fixed income for an indefinite

They bought—or at least most of them did-on the advice of their bank manager or stock-But, of course, it does affect broker. They were assured that you vitally. For if the gilt-edge their savings had the finest slump went much further it backing in the world-the world could halt Britain's march to of the British Government. Whatever happened elsewhere,

Nobody warned them that in a few years nearly half their capital could melt away. In paying the interest regularly on the due dates the Govern-The results would be dis- ment has, of course, complied with its part of the bargain. The income has been secure enough. But what about the capital? Can it honestly shrug off all re-

Though it may have no legal vestors who have suffered

And it can discharge that obtigation in a perfectly straightforward way-by fixing a date, perhaps 15 or even 25 years ahead, when its irredeemable loans, like War Loan end 214 per cent Treasury Stock, will be repaid at par.

That would bring about an immediate Improvement in the price of these securities in the

markets. It would allow the patient holders in due time to recover their savings in full. It would lielp to end the "buyers' strike" which is making it so difficult for Emptre and other loans to be floated

in the market. But be sure of this. Such a move would bring an outery the City. For it would mean tampering with the terms on which a loan

was issued a thing the British Government never does. It would mean an undeserved profit for those investors who had only recently bought War Loan or some similar stock. And it would be unfair to those who had recently sold

their holdings.

TWO the financially orthodox, those who are guided the last word and comma of contract, these objections may be

weighty. But I say they are of little ecount when it is a question of the Government doing an act of simple justice to millions of people who have put their trust

What matter that a few should make a profit if happiness and contenument of mind are restored now siruggling against advergity U.S. dollar (per \$1)
merely because they backed the Sterling notes (per £1) Aritish Government with their

Slight registered on Wall Street

New York, June 27. The stock market declined today against a back-drop of one and two point losses in leading steel motor, camera and rail issues. Noranda Mines Ltd.

Electronics, vending machines managed to buck scoring widely.

heavily following report that steel production Pacific Gas & Elec. this week would drop to the Pan American Airways lowest level of any non-strike period since July, 1958. Lukens and Republic topoled more than two and U.S. Steel, Belblehem and Youngstown a point of

teramount pictures valuted

more than four on news Ampex is considering a merger with Raytheon Telemeter Magnetics that will enable Ampex to enter the data processing field for the first time. Paramount holds 75 per cent of Telemeter's outstanding stock. Ampex held steady

Most brokers agree the current retreat appears to holding within the bounds of a normal technical correction and that the greater portion of the reaction has run its course. The thing lacking at moment is strong leadership, some analysts note, Today's volume was 2,960,000 shares. Of a total 1.216 shares traded 431 were higher and 578 lower.

Bonds volume amounted to Dow Jones closing

40 Bonds Comm. future price index ... 145.66

Closing Prices

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Rand—69s 414d xd.
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Kimberly Clark
Liggett & Myers Tob, Co.
Lily Tulip

Lockheed Aircraft

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Lone Star Cement Co.

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Maximum Selling, 721/2.

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Pakistan Petroleum and and other organisations

Non-state-owned merger operate

London, June 27.

A merger of non-state-owned airlines which is to operate from next Friday will give Britain what is claimed to be the largest independent airline organisation in Europe and the Commonwealth.

Details of the new combine, i which merges the Airwork and Hunting-Clan organisations under the name of British United Airways, were given to a press conference today by Mr M. D. N. Wyatt, the chairman

He said final agreement had now been reached on the details of the merger and the reorganisation of the new joins company was virtually com-

It would include, as well as these two companies, several of the former Alrwork subsidiaries whose old names would now cease to exist.

Companies retaining present names include Channel Air Bridge, Limited, which operates passenger and vehicle-ferry services from Southend, England, European continent. United

The new British Airways is backed by the Blue and Common-Guinness, the Hunting group at the gerodrome from of companies, and Whitehall Bucharest today, Tass said. 2844 Securities.

Mr Wyatt said the company's fixed-wing fleet totalled 52 aircraft, including turbo-propeller Britannias and 11 turbo-propeller Viscounts, and a fleet of 54 helicopters -betieved the largest in the

Scheduled services included 30% the safari routes to East, Cepwould be shared with Airways Overseas Corporation, and their African African and Central African Airways Corporations, under new arrangements coming into force in

October. Among other services, the company also operated an allfreight service to Germany, Malta, and points in Africa. The company has contracts to operate aircraft overseas for Slerra Leone Diamond Corporation and Selection Trust It assists in the running of Sudan Airways, and in the

Viscount Service between the Middle East and Europe. Subsidiary and associated companies include Straights Air Freight Express in New Air Carriers Limited Zealand: Rhodesia - Nyasaland Federation: Commercial Air Services (Pty) South Africa: and Airspray (EA) Limited in East Airica.-China Mail Special.

jet

Moscow, June 27. COVIET Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev spent some time looking over a new jet cirliner—the "TU-124" wealth, and Furness Withy at the international Vaukovo Shipping groups, Mr T. L. E. B. airport shortly after landing

The 44-scat plane is undergoing final test flights before four being used by the Soviet Air-

lines, Tass stated. The Soviet Premier also displayed interest in the progress of the "Moskyich 1" a three seater helicopter which he said was to be used in remove. inaccessible areas.—AIP.

New York, Juna 27. IR France announced today that for the second consecutive day it has canflights between Paris and New York because strike of pilots in Paris. Flights Between Mexico City and New York have not been affected, it was reported .of the Blue-Nile

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

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Bent Zinc 2nd half June ...

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Closing prices all in cents Contract No. 4 (world) . benterbadinterateren. Spot—(F.A.S. Cube) 2.55 Total Bales: 642 Open interest; 9.875 contracts.

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TEXAS FLOOD DRAMA

Police fail to find mystery water skier

Houston, June 27.

Swift flood waters raced through a huge section of the Texas gulf coast sweeping people to their death and forcing thousands from their homes.

Electronic rnedical brain

Philadelphia, June 27. which diagnoses diseases stage. within 30 seconds after it patient's "receives" been symptoms, years developing it as a and trucks. hobby.

The machine, smaller than an office desk and weighing less than a ton, is the prototype of a model which Dr Gustav Martin hopes eventually will be able to diagnose more than 1,500

diseases known to man. At present, it can answer questions only about ailments of the gastro-enterological system. Known as a diagnostic computer, the machine gives an insight into the future

medicine. 100 SYMPTOMS

symptoms, which are punched ing for dry ground. They crawl- Russia's wrecking of the 10out on a small card. The card ed on sidewalks in Houston giv- nation parley in Geneva as "both is inserted into the machine and ing some people more trouble deplorable and disappointing." 30 seconds later, the diagnosis than the floods. There were no appears. Press enother button reports of people being bitten, mination to avoid any further and alternate diagnoses appear. When all the symptoms point puter "tells" the doctor that it more than five feet of water

dicated, the machine lowers its own accuracy - and "tells" the doctor so. Dr Martin, who is associated with the William H. Rorer Pharmaceutical Company and married yesterday and waiting with the Sindoni Foundation, to kiss the bride were his father built the machine with Drs who got married last month

The floods, caused by steady, and heavy rains since Thursday, Mr David Ormsby-Gore, Bri-

Eight people have been drown- leader, at the Soviet villa. ed since Thursday, two are missing and presumed dead. Flood water began to recede Later, a British spokesman said on Sunday night but more that Mr Ormsby - Gore's thundershowers were forecast demarche had been "without

for today. Up to 30 inches of rain fell in some areas since Thursday forcing the Brazos river at west An electronic medical brain, Columbia 10 feet above flood British delegate had gone with

AID SENT Port Lavaca, where some of the heaviest rains fell, requested aid from the U.S. army and word had been said. shown here by a research navy. Both sent cots and

scientist who spent six blankets to the city by helicopter Soviet delegate informed Mr 18, of Torquay, and David Phil-While the floods caused widespread hardship many youngsters considered it an occasion five Communist delegations for joy. They paddled down walking out of the conference flooded streets in washtubs and room.

floated in inner tubes. Assistant civil defence direc-States accused Russia tor. Floyd Miller of Houston shattering "the hopes said "A woman called me and all peoples" for progress said a water skier was running ward peace by walking out of up and down the street in front the disarmament conference. of her house. Police investi- It appealed to the Soviets to gated but the, couldn't find return to the negotiations. anyone to arrest."

SNAKES

Snakes crawled from flooded It is capable of handling 100 | bayou and creek banks search- | State Department denounced

Some parts of Port Lavaca, a city of 10,000, were covered by is 90 to 100 per cent accurate. Typhoid serum was flown into When other diseases are inthe city.-AP.

Kumia, June 27. Socren Lithell, 21, got William Kleinberg and Charles and his 74-year-old grand-Brannick, of Princeton Science father who took a bride two Associates, China Mail Special months ago, -UPI.

DOWN

7 The French centre occupied

than the actor himself? (8).

17 Come in with many after

21 As an accent it's the reverse

of grave (5). 24 The dance of the inebri-

1 Like Thomas (8).

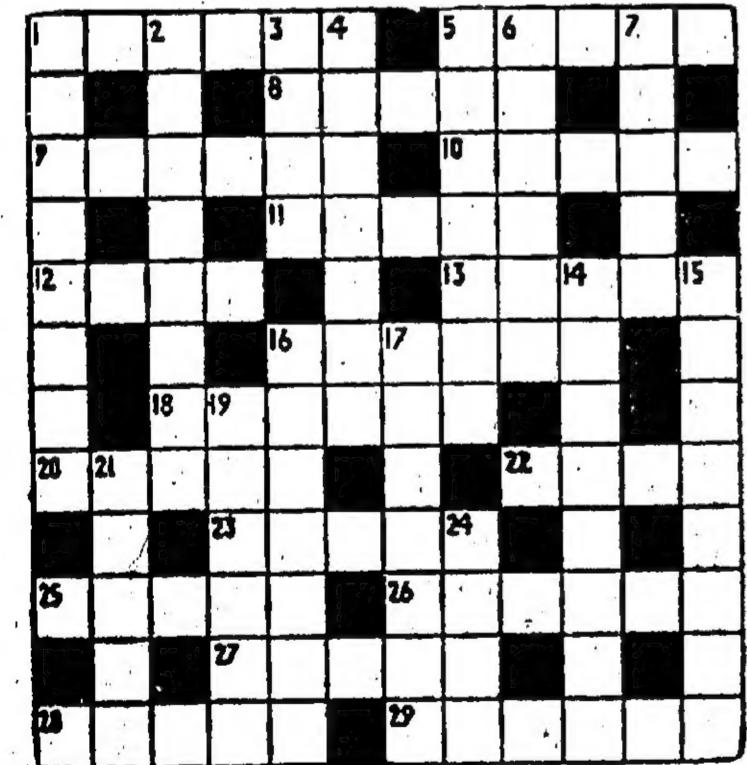
2 End game? (3, 5). 3 Disfigures a god (4).

by the sick (5).

fever (7).

ated? (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS . 1 Strike tents and disappear?

5 Home-help paper (5). 8 The spirit of broadcasting, 4 Get ready to strip some by the sound of it (5). material inside (7).

9 Sooner or later he is sure to 5 Schemes something (7).
give out! (6). 6 Burning to land (6). 10 Residence for the poorly in 14 Ex-PoWs? (8).

Virginia (5). 11 Small shoot (5). 12 Work hard at a snare (4). 15 Is he quicker with his lines 13 Members of a flock (5). 16 Salutes tearfully, perhaps, 16 Romanies (7). up North (6).

18 They're not at home (6). 20 Dance featured in Portgual 19 Rifled (6). operas (5). 22 Cool and collected as well?

23 Willow (5). 25 Middle East personage in

civvies (5). 26 Grow less severe about the pre-Easter period (6). 27 Spectral (5). 28 Goes in front on the roof

29 Many a loser not far away

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Addict, 5 W-help 8 Hide 9 Laurel(s), 11 Label, 12 Rifled, 14 Bear, 16 Roses, 18 Pride, 19 Espy, 20 A.M.-ours, 24 Inert, 25 Prawns, 26 Eyes, 27 S-and-S, 28 Sample(r). Down: 1 A.B.-le, 2 Dour, 3 Chef, attacking buses which operated against flying stones.

4 Tiller, 5 Welders, 6 Embassy, 7 Palmist, 10 Rifled, 18 Spirits, attacking buses which operated in defiance of the strike order.

14 Hib-tern, 15 Across, 17 Opera, 19 Mopes, 21 Ursa, 22 Swap (and rev.), 23 Isle.

Disarmament negotiations

RUSSIA'S REFUSAL TO RECONSIDER WALK-OUT

Geneva, June 27.

Singapore

rebel

group

suspended

Singapore, June 26.

Development and a rebel

in the left-wing party.

Party headquarters said that

executive committee the

lective leadership and discre-

Vote for bikinis

Portsmouth, June 27.

Mr Ong Eng Guan's central

supreme policy-making body.

An appeal by the West to the Communists to reconsider their decision to walk out of the East-West disarmament negotiations failed here this evening.

were called the worst disaster to itish Minister of State, went perhit some towns since a 1945 sonally to talk to Mr Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegation lander at the Soviet villa. The two men were together for three-quarters of an hour.

NO CHANGE

The spokesman said the the approval of his four fellow Western dologates "to make an urges.t demarche" to Mr Zorin to ascertain whether the last

Ormsby-Gore that the Com- pott, 22, of Sholing, were killed munist bloc refused to modify in an ambush. its attitude, which led to all

In Washington, the United

U.S. STATEMENT

A statement issued by the U.S. The action shows a deterdiscussion on problems of con-

K blames the West

Geneva, June 27. Soviet Premier Nikita K. Khrushchev, in a note sent to the heads of Western governments today, blamed the West for the breakdown of the Geneva disarmament talks.

The note charged that the five Western powers in the talks were using Soviet participation "as a screen to cover the arms race unleashed by the West, and for deceiving the peoples." Soviet delegate Valerian

Zorin mentioned the note in his bitter speech preceding the Communist walkout at Geneva. At the same time, Soviet Ambassadors in the Western capitals delivered identical copies of the note to the heads of government of the United States, Britain, France, Italy, and Canada -AP.

trolled disarmament within the meeting, the statement said. At the same, time, it announced that allied representatives "intend for the time being to remain at the negotiating table." "If the Communist side is prepared to seek a solution to the disarmament problem the way is still open," the statement declared.

"It is our earnest hope that the Soviet bloc will reconsider its irresponsible action and join tossed it from the window of a with the Allied nations in a determined and continued search text. for a just and durable peace."-Reuter & AP.

Kingston, June 27. Four men wanted for questioning about the slaying of two British soldiers were captured today in a remote hamlet.

They had been hunted by 500. soldiers and policemen during It is understood that the the week since Brian Metterell,

The soldiers, of the Royal Hampshire Regiment, were shot down after searching the camp of a terrorist group known as the Rastafarian Sect. The ambush occurred in the hills north of Kingston.

SHELTER

Jamaica's greatest manhunt for the killers led early today to the unidentified hamlet where the fugitives had entered a lonely house and demanded shelter from the owner.

When the fugitives fell asleep, the villager hurried to a point two miles away where he contacted police. Royal Hampshire troops and police ringed the house,

A policeman smashed a window, awakening the fugitives. One of the latter was seriously the branch committee had "flagwounded by the policemen rantly flouted the party diswhen he tried to reach for a cipline" by not attending three gun. The others surrendered meetings called by the central meekly and all were taken to Kingston under heavy guard.

All four were said to be city party branch yesterday American negroes, who, police issued a statement criticising Rastafarians for insurrection pending Mr Ong on the grounds Two activities. The sect is led by the that he had challenged the col-Rev. Claudius Henry. He and 15 of his bearded followers are dited the party-Reuter. on trial on charges of treason and felony. They have preached a back-to-Africa movement for coloured people here,

THREE DEATHS

Meanwhile, security police investigated the deaths of three voted unanimously yesterday open the front gate. It was men who had been strangled to allow girl strollers on the during this riot that a Tokyo and buried together in the hills Southsea beach promenade to university co-ed was killed and where the soldiers were killed wear bikinis,-UPI. last Tuesday.

Police said one of three was Calvert Claude Beckford. sought for several weeks on a charge of treason. The other two also were followers of the Claudius Henry movement.

The identity of the four men arrested was not disclosed .-

Outburst

New York, June 27: John Curtin, 25, had a lover's row with his fiance, Beatrice McCarthy, 21, on Sunday took the engagement ring from her finger and

Curtin still was looking for the \$355 ring today,-UPI.

rioting

Palermo, June 27. Stone-throwing rioters battled police in the streets of Palermo today in fighting over a 2-hour citywide general strike.

The strike was originally as many as 200 persons were called by the city's labour unions injured. mo and the surrounding country- tumultubus - trowd of strikers.

Police estimated that perhaps deflated. AP.

to protest against "the gravity of Traffic was blocked in one of the economic situation in Paler Palermo's main squares by a

torturers brand boy of 8 London, June 27.

'Redskin'

Two schoolboys tortured an eight-year-old lad in Red Indian style, then brand-

And a possible reason advanced for meir cruelty was:
"It might be that they were suffering from an abundance of The torture boys, one aged 14, the other 11, objected to the

eight-year-old playing with another boy, it was said at Birmingham juvenile court. So they took him to a garden shed.

Bound his hands with rope: Tled the rope to a beam across the roof: Secured one leg to the side of

the shed and placed his other on a wooden box. Then, as the boy was suspended. a paraffin heater was placed below him.

HEATED KNIFE It burned under him for 30 minutes walle the boys went for a haircut. When they returned one heated a penknife over a heater and branded the lad. He was severely burned on an arm and knee.

Later the same day the two took a 12-year-old boy to the shed and branded him because he wanted to be a member of their gang. And both branded boys were

told that if they talked they would be tortured again, Said Mr Roy Dunstan, prosecuting: "It was wounding Singapore's ruling Peoples in a manner akin to the

Action Party today sus- activities of backwoods Red pended all members of its "If the shed had caught fire branch committee in the while the boy was tied up there constituency of Mr Ong could have been serious con-

Eng Guan, the suspended sequences." Both boys admitted doing Minister for National grievous bodily harm to other lads and the case was adjourned for probation reports,-London A statement issued by the Express Service.

Japanese arrested

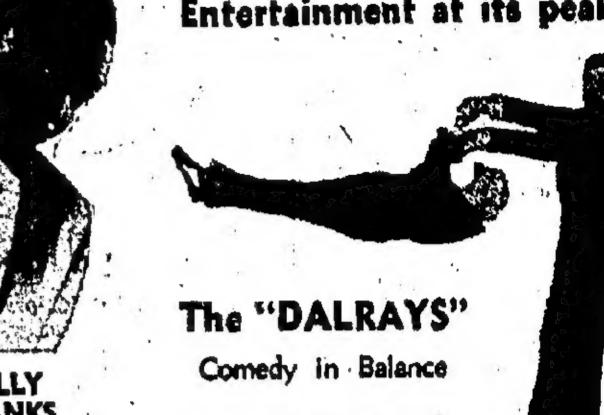
Tokyo, June 27. leftists Zengakuren student organisation officials were arrested today on charges of directing the bloody Diet riots on June 15.

This brought the total June 15 riot leaders arrested up to 16. They were suspected of directing the students who broke into The all-male city council the Diet compound by forcing some 600 persons injured.-AFP. Windsor House - Des Voeunt Rd., C.

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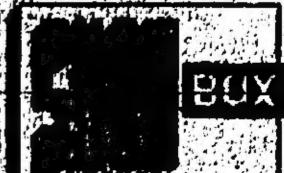
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off the dark street through the

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pay for a hat (£5 5s). Thomp-

later collected 200 dollars

broke into a Detroit school and

my wife and three kids."

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Words; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 22 words,

good: 28 words, very good: 36 words, excellent, Bolution

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28

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Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,

Vietnam, Teheran, France, 3 p.m.

By Surface

Weather; 4.01, Strings For Ten 11.05, Date In Dreamland; 11.25, MAJESTIC: "Wake Men When

Cricket-England v South Africa-

Roy Roberts In "The Ouija Board"; 9, "This Man Dawson"; 9.25, Chinese Calling Card—Introduced By Peter

Pun; 9.40, Screen Director's Play-house Presents "White Corridors"

Starring Linda Darnell; 10.10, "New York Confidential" 10.33, "Janet

KING'S (At 230, 5, 720, 850) & PRINESSE: (At 230, 5.10, 1.30)

9.40). "Solomon And Sheba,"

starring Yol Brynner, Gina Lollo-brigida, George Sanders and Maries

HOOVER & GALA: "The Counterfelt

Dean-Registered Nurse": 11.

Night Final Close Down,

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Cambodia, 6 p.m.

Japan, 2 p.m.

Bowl Symphony Film; 5.35, "Tombstone Territory; March With The 5, Close Down; 7.30, "Kingdom Of Martini Time; 7.30, The Sea"; 7.55, Recital By The presented by Nick Choralists; 8.10, "Highway Patrol"; News, Weather; 8.15, 8.35, "Oh, Susanna" Zasu Pitts And

Pavan.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macso, 6 p.m.

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Signal. Radio Newereel; 11.15.
Interlude: 11.25, Cricket—England v
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South Africa—Second Test Match
Commentaries: 11.57, Weather; 11.59,
News Headlines; 12.57, Weather; 11.59,
News Headlines; 12.57, Weather; 11.59,
Signal: Close Bown.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

Risk Comes Of The DayMozarts Violian Concerto in A Major
Mozarts Moz The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Friday. Signat. Close Down. 1st July 1960 (The first weekday in July).

Hong Kong, 28th June, 1960.

Story of the swimming pool and masseurs came at wrong time

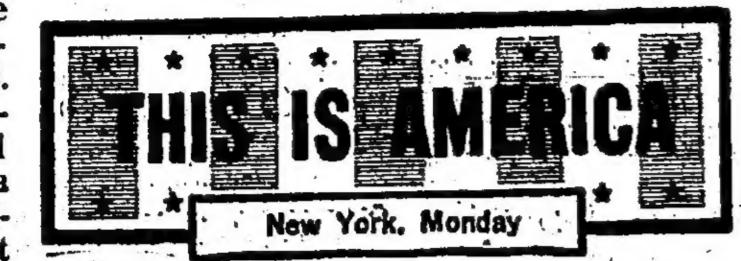
Surprising facts have come to light in Washington about Congressmen's tion to fitness cleanliness. After a House Committee session, what better sport than a dip in the swimming pool?

After a hot wrangle on the to the relaxing routine than thorough drubbing by Swedish

masseurs? Unlike the under-privileged fellows at Westminster," U.S. Congressmen enjoy all these facilities on the premises and

at the taxpayers' expense. The existence of the Con-

these years. \$40,000 to build a second children. swimming pool. It seems the A second refrigerator, radio, knife. Dix staggered, bleeding, first was not big enough.



of American families run two forced the doomed husband in cars, and some hundreds of to his car, "Who put the finger on me?" Dix kept asking. floor of the Senate, what more thousands have three cars.

> The telephone company urges monplace in the U.S., where was getting kind of nervous. I techagers are so telephone made him move over and conscious they often monopolise drove. When we stopped at

I know a Connecticut man and tried to jump out of the gressional swimming pool had who has two listings in the car." somehow been overlooked all directory: "Mr L. Brustein," and right underneath it another Then somebody asked for number for "Mr L. Brustein's fire, but a knife killed Dix. The

TV set....These things are

Her Chambers

Suite" in the old Senate office one in the living-room, one in

Their task is to pummel the playroom for her daughter. bodies of U.S. Congressmen-no other clients are admitted-at a rombined salary of \$400 (£135) a week.

-like the swimming pool -

A fourth Swedish masseur is shortly to be added to the 'secret payroll," costing the taxpayers another \$100 (£35)

п wcek. But the story of the swimming pool and masseurs comes at the wrong time. For Ameri-1957 FIAT 1400, good condition, two ca's legislators are already under fire for whooping it up in hotels and padding their account—all on pense

> MORT SARL, best political joker in America, imagines the following conversation bryouthful Senator Jack Kennedy, front-runner for the Democratic nomination, and his

millionaire father Joseph Ken-Joe "What do you want as a career. Jack?" "I want to be Presi-

Joe: "I know that, I mean when you grow up."

CLEVEREST snob advertisement I have ever seen was published in an American magazine by a manufacturer of stereophonic gramophones. The heading said: "Why not WIN your second Rolls-Royce?"

This was the prize offered for the best 200 words describing the superb quality of the advertiser's gramophones, A second Rolls-Royce? Why not? In a country bulging

with consumer goods, this is the is "Buy a second"

from the Orchestra — Raymond Clark (cello) accompanied by Frederick Stone (piano); 9.45, Letter

from America-by Alistair Cooke;

9.58, Weather: 10. Time Signal, News & Home News from Britain;

10.15, String Along with Bill Dor-

ward; 10.58, Weather; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15,

Even more fascinating is the not unusual. Though our office (£70) information, made public re- secretary, Susan Kingston, is lever William Mullane, cently, that three Swedish reckoned to have gone a bit masseurs operate in the "Health overboard with three TV sets: the bedroom, and one in the

lawyer fingerprints." Police say they HORSE - LOVING Their names do not appear Robert S. Green, of St Louis, are not looking for fingerprints on any public record and their died and left his estate to a but for somebody who cannot existence was only discovered mag named Willy. He used to spell waste. ride him on Sundays. Willy inwhen Congressmen asked for herits £1,200, which should keep him in plenty of oats for the rest of his life. He is 23,

> CEPTEMBER 7 will be Grandma Moses Day, proclaimed

Governor Nelson Rockefeller. America's famed "primitive" artist will be celebrating her 100th birthday at her home in Eagle Bridge, New York State.

7IGGURAT — a Babylonian Let temple - is a dirty word among New York's more reputa-

ble architects The New World ziggurat is a skyscraper which is built flush with the pavement and gets narrower by zigzags as it rises This is profitable (lots of floor space), but considered anti-

social. Admired post-war skyscrapers are slim towers set back from the pavement and affording passers-by a pleasant walk among fountains and shrubs. City of London please note.

ST. LOUIS woman, who got A the blues about her husband has admitted to the police she hired a man murder him. The fee: 215 dollars

dollars (£76). Mrs Doris Angel Dix, aged 26 and mother of three, confessed the plot to the police after her husband. Gene, also 26, died of stab wounds on his way to hospital.

He had been knifed in his new appeal in mass advertising, own car by the hired killer, 29-Nearly everybody has at least year-old shoe worker. David one TV set, one radio, one Thompson. Third man in washing-machine, one refrigera- thu case was an 18-year-old tor, and so forth. The new pitch clerk whom Mrs Dix wanted to

(FM-81 ms. AM-370 m. 860 kc.)

2 p.m., Time Signal Woman's
World — Produced by Murray Leavitt, introduced by Thelma Stuart;
230, Artistry in Rhythm; 3, Time
Signal, We Live and Learn — Dr.
Afbert Schweitzer; 3.30, BBC Concept Book Canadians; 6.30, Popular Classics—
Cert Hall — Music by Tachaikovsky

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Time; 4.30, Children's Corner; 5, Cricket—England v South Africa—
Second Test Match Commentaries,
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2 p.m., Melody Time; 4, Felix King

Orchestra; 4.15, Tea Dance; 4.45, Lone Star Lonigan; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Mary; 5.30, Serenata; 6, Tuesday Requests

Vienns Symphony Orchestra; 245 9.20, Birthdays And Anniversaries; Official & Eliz: The Herse approx. Interlude; 3, For The Ladies 9.25, Famous Jury Trials; 10, Late indiana, staring John Wayne and presented by Moyna Townsend; 4, Date—With Ron Ross; 11, Stop Press; William Holden.

cert Hali — Music by Tachaikovsky
— London Philharmonic Orchestra;
4.30, The Young Idea — presented by Marvis; 5, Time Signal, Close Harmony; 5.15, Homeward Bound;
6, Time Signal, News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15, La Demi Heure Francaise;
6.45, The Archers; 7, Lucky Dip—presented by Mary; 7.58, Weather; 8, Time Signal, News & Commentary; 8.15, To-day — produced by Michael Page; 8.30, Talking About Music—Introduced by John Amis; 9, The Omar Khayyam Story—by Christopher Sykes; 9.30, Recitals from the Orchestra — Raymond Clark (cello) accompanied by Frederick Stone (piano); 9.45, Letter from America—by Alistair Cooke;

Time; 4.30, Children's Corner; 5,

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

Frankfurt, June 27.

An old proverb says, "If you want to be happy for an hour, get drunk; for three days, get married; but for a lifetime, be a rose gardener."

By the last standard, at least, the 2,000 residents of the village Steinfurth, some 30 miles north of Frankfurt, should be happy most of the time.

They have 120 rose nurseries among 200 horticultural firms The village in the wheat and vegetable belt called the Wetterau has become a mecca for rose fanciers from all over Europe.

Its rose growing history dates you to get a second telephone, struct. Thompson, in his state- back to 1868, when Heinrich This is already becoming com- ment to the police, said: "Dix Schultheiss returned from England, where he learned to be a horticulturist. Once at home Schultheiss founded the oldest still-existing rose nursery here and soon his neighbours joined

ASSOCIATION

Schultheiss also founded the first German Rose Lovers' Association, which today has 1,100 members. He also edited and published the first newspaper for rose lovers and breeders, which later became the Rose Down payment for the killing Almanac, the most complete was only as much as you would catalogue of known rose varieson got this from Mrs Dix and

Today one-seventh of the community's 80,000 acres of filled soil are are reserved for roses. Every year about 8,000,-000 wild roses are planted and grafted to grow the queen of NOTE left by a thief who flowers.

one grave concern. Roses are "You are waisting best bred on virgin soil, but d'Abernon. It said:your time if you are looking for since 1868 all fields of the community have been planted with thert osuc keggs. roses and the soil shows signs of exhaustion.

A complicated system ensures that roses are grown on the same field only once in six or OVERHEARD on the subway: eight years, "Our TV set has four controls-

Heinrich Thoenges, 55, honorary mayor of Steinfurth and horticulturist himself, proudly pointed out that the total annual turnover of Steinfurth's rose farms is more than \$714,300.

About one-fourth of the yearly production goes to foreign countries. Biggest consumers are Holland and Switzerland. But the Scandinavian countries also favour the Steinfurth rose plants for their frost resistance.

Thoenges pulled all stops when he spoke of the 5,000 types of roses known all over the "But only 400 are for sale," he

said, "and it takes quite a lot of knowledge and market research to anticipate the taste and favours of customers, There is a yearly change as in fashions." Early in July every year thou-

sands of rose fanciers meet in Steinfurth for the annual Rose Festival with exhibitions and a rose parade. Thoenges is confident that last year's record attendance of 50,000 will be broken this year.

Thoenges was almost lyric when he described the smell and the splendour of the Gloria Dei or the Crimson Glory roses. His greatest pride, however, are the Curly Pink and the Shades of Autumn roses, new variations which are supposed to survive at 13 degrees below

Formosa, 6 p.m. Vietnam, Malava, Indonesia, 6 "If only statesmen would turn to tending roses instead of corn. things would be better," sald Thoenges with a broad grin. He referred to Nikita Khrushchev's known penchant for corn.-UPI.

Over" with Ernie Kovacs, Margo

CAPITOL: "Ninjuisu" (Japanese fighting film with English and Chinese sub-titles).

STAR: "Golisth and the Barbarians,"

PARAMOUNT: "The Flying Fon-taines," with Michael Callan, Evy

METROPOLE: "The Bedside Story

(Chinese film), WOBLD: "The Big Country," with

Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons,

NICHT SPOTS

MAXIMS: Gerry Leader, international

PARAMOUNT: The "Dairays,"

comedy in balance, Ruby Wah,

Singapore Radio, TV singing star and Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.

music by Glancarlo & his Italian

GOLDEN PHOENIX: The Sherry

Roses direct from Japan-charm-

ing dancers with a difference

and Billy Banks, the dark cloud with the silver lining, and the

Dalrays, acromaniacs and comedy

Merrie and Botty Marnyama, Music by Connie Grego and his bend.

Moore and Jack Warden.

Noriund and Joan Evans.

with Steve Reeves.

entertainer.

CARLTON: Caraba.

THE . BY

Beachcomber

THE acceptance by the Lords of a Government proposal make it legal to play dominoes in public houses will no doubt raise a typhoon in certain quarters. But let the opponents of this wicked suggestion console themselves with the news that it is still uncertain whether dominoes will be legal in trains.

Or, I suppose, on the roofs of council houses. We now come to the question gambling on halma in station waiting-rooms, on snap public baths on draughts in parks, on cribbage in dentists waiting-rooms. But there will always be squalid clubs where the tictac men of the tiddlywinks world will signal at some dirty window to bookies in the street below.

The talkative easphere

NOTHER message from the

eosphere is puzzling scientists. It was found on the But Steinfurth gardeners have tapes in the nose-cone of a rocket returned to Goan die achy ourg randmo

Salami, sahib TT is not every day that police

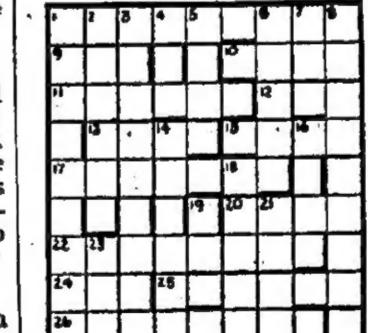
stop a vanload of sausages and salami, and take exploratory bites at these delicacies, It happened in Milan, and resulted in the discovery that the comparatively innocuouslooking cargo was stuffed with fake bank-notes. The culprits probably reckoned that nowadays sausages are stuffed with such queer things that not even a detective would persevere

A memory of Grock

THE other day a man was I reluctant to take his hat off in court. He said he hadn't brushed his hair. The great clown Grock used to give the excuse when asked to remove his hat. "The audience would only laugh at me." Finally, he would take it cft. exposing his completely bald head. The audience howled with laughter, and Grock said angrily, "There you are! I told you what would happen."

CROSSWORD

-(London Express Service).



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20. Small part. (4)
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1. Proved victorious. (9) 2. Chance. (6) 8. Intervening times. (9) Precise, (4)

Monster. (4)

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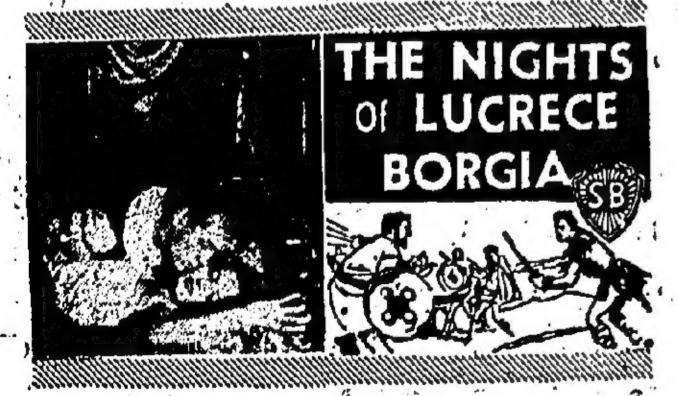
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EXPERIMENTS BY FOREIGN DOCTORS

Torquay, June 27. A prominent British surgeon says that doctors are

tish hospitals.

supervised.

Senior Surgeon at St Mary's

Hospital, London, claims that

third of the operations in Bri-

Addressing the British Medi-

cal Conference, Mr Wright said:

"In my experience I have found

the learner is doing one-third of

the operations, and it seems that

most of that surgery is not

"In most cases, it is a man

Mr Wright believed money for

training surgeons was an ex-

Stunning fees

Continental countries, the fees

only the patients, but surgeons

untrained surgeons," he added.

ed training for surgeons, said

the volume of surgery was

growing and the number of

surgeons was not.

Mr Wright, in urging increas-

Standards would not be main-

tained by "cheese-paring re-

gimentation" from above, nor

by increasing surgeons'

vices would collapse."

he said.

to inexperienced surgeons.

Not allowed

"Even if a patient came in

in the middle of the night, an

inexperienced surgeon would certainly get in touch with a

consultant before he operated,"

Another top consulting sur-

geon said that young doctors are

not allowed to operate until

dreds of operations myself be-

fore I was allowed to do one,"

Cruel to

74 pigs:

three men

fined

A 37-year-old lorry driver, Lau

Cham of 48 Oak Street, ground

floor, pleaded guilty to being

cruel to 74 pigs and was fined \$150 by Mr P. F. X. Leonard

at Kowloon Court this morn-

Inspector Wong Hei-man

They were confined in a very

UK executive

Mr E. F. Reid, director o

ness visit.

a policeman saw Lau

he said.-China Mail Special.

"I must have helped at hun-

they are fully experienced.

muneration to dizzy heights.

from abroad learning surgery on

"learners" were performing one-

coming from abroad to "learn" surgery on British patients before doing operations on their own people. Mr Arthur Dickson Wright,

needed -magistrate

Mr I. T. Morris at Central British patients preparatory to doing operations on his own Court this morning suggested that the numbers people," he added. and efficiency of the police cellent investment, and surforce should be increased geon's salaries should not be "if the ideal of the certainty of detection is more nearly approached."

He made the suggestion in a judgment on a 28-year-old man, Wong Lin-man, charged with charged by a surgeon stun not larceny and possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful

in other parts of the world. This provides great temptations for Wong who pleaded guilty, sentenced to two years'

Sub-Inspector A. G. Wilson stated in a previous hearing that on June 21, at about 4.45 p.m., a European, Mr G. Kemp, of 111 Wongneichong Road, saw defendant from the window of his house attempting to force open the window of a

RAN AWAY

Mr Kemp approached the defendant who ran away. He was caught later.

A set of nine keys and two screw drivers were found in his possession. He admitted that he intended to use these for open-

ing car doors. Also found in his possession were a cheque book and two ball point pens, which he admitted

stealing from a car. Mr Morris said that thefts of and from vehicles was now a major problem in the Colony and the Court would do all it could to discourage young louts from committing these offences.

GRAND JOB

"In arresting the defendant the police did a grand job but I feel there must be considerable increase in their numbers and in their efficiency if the ideal of the certainty of detection is more nearly approached," Mr Morris said.

Eisenhower broadcast

(Continued from Page. 1) The President opened his 30minute address by claiming three positive results for his Far-Eastern visit:

"First, American relations with the Philippines, Taiwan, Korca, and Okinawa have been strengthened."

"Second, the people of these ! Far Eastern lands took advantage of the opportunity given by this visit to demonsaid that about 6 p.m. on June strate anew their long and 27 ardent friendship, with and for driving a lorry 5491 carrying

the people of America." . "Third, the ratification of near Prince Edward Road." the mutual security treaty small space and were unable to between the United States and Japan represents an important move or turn some of them victory for the free world—a were even of top of each defeat for international Com- other.

munism." The President linked the chau, 26, and Tang Chiu, 35, sabotage of the Paris both living at 103 Argyle summit conference and cancella- Street, ground floor were fined tion of his visit to Japan and \$200 each for aiding and abetting laid the blame for both on Lau. Moscow and Peking-UPI.

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Money pouring into pools share

London, June 27. Britain's unit trust movement-investment in share pools - is developing so quickly that present laws are inadequate to control it, the Association of Unit Trust Managers said today.

In 1940 such funds totalled 68 with net assets worth £90,000,000, but last year they had grown to 153 groups with net assets of £5,690,000,000 the managers pointed out.

In the first three months of this year another £6,000,-000 was invested in trust funds despite falling share prices while the number of holdings grew from £519,-000 to £617,000.

The association forecast the movement will become increasingly popular among investors so that within the next 20 years it might compare in size with its counterpart in the United

It asked the Government to modify legislation relating to unit trusts in a separate act of parliament including a recommended form of trust deed and adequate provisions to protect trustees. — China Mail Special.

Trade fair

awards presented

Four Allied Arts awards, won by Hongkong products at the recent 9th Washington State International Trade Fair in Seattle, were handed over to representatives of the firms concerned by the Director of Commerce & Industry, Mr H. A. Angus, this morning.

delegation to the Trade Fair, trends. His charge that inexperienced Colonel H. Owen Hughes, atsurgeons from abroad are "prac- tended the presentation cere- everseas buyers to provide tising" on British patients has mony, which took place in the criginal designs leaves us raised an outery among British Commerce & Industry Depart- vulnerable and out of touch. The

"Without young surgeons from overseas," said one London of design, are for a rosewood be studied and a flexible attitude consultant, "our hospital ser- dining room set; a pewter horse, adopted by local manufacturers a brass-bound rosewood ice-box and merchants."

A doctor replied that con- and a pewter tea caddy. sultants were always available. The awards for the first three can make it," Mr Angus conitems were accepted by Mr C. F. cluded, "let us prove she can von Sydow, Managing Director of Ekman Foreign Agencies (China) Ltd., who supplied them. Mr von Sydow was accompanied by Mr H. L. Hei, representing the manufacturer.

Traditional

The award for the pewter tea caddy was presented to Mr Mark Broiles, Managing Director of Mark V International. Mr Broiles' wife, who was also present, was responsible for the original design.

Presenting the awards, Mr Angus said that it was encouraging to see due acknowledgement being given to attractive designs emanating from Hong-The items honoured traditional much to Chinese styling suitably adapted

to modern taste and usage. "Many' of our products can and do draw inspiration from these traditional designs," he said, "and we should continue to capitalise on this where possible. In so doing, however, let us not forget the ever- tion. To Mynoducsp: pressing need to keep abreast necessarily barbed.-Ed.

The leader of the Hongkong of modern industrial design

"Complete dependence on tastes, needs and peculiarities of The awards, given for quality each important market should

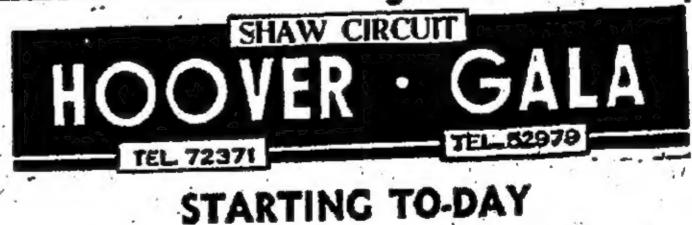
"We have proved Hongkong adopt, design or, where necessary, create it."

Airline manager

Mr Willy Salzborn, Swissair District Manager in Bombay, neturned to India today after spending two days here. He arrived here on Sunday with three travel agents from India and a party of travel agents' wives, on Swissair's inaugural between Hongkong and

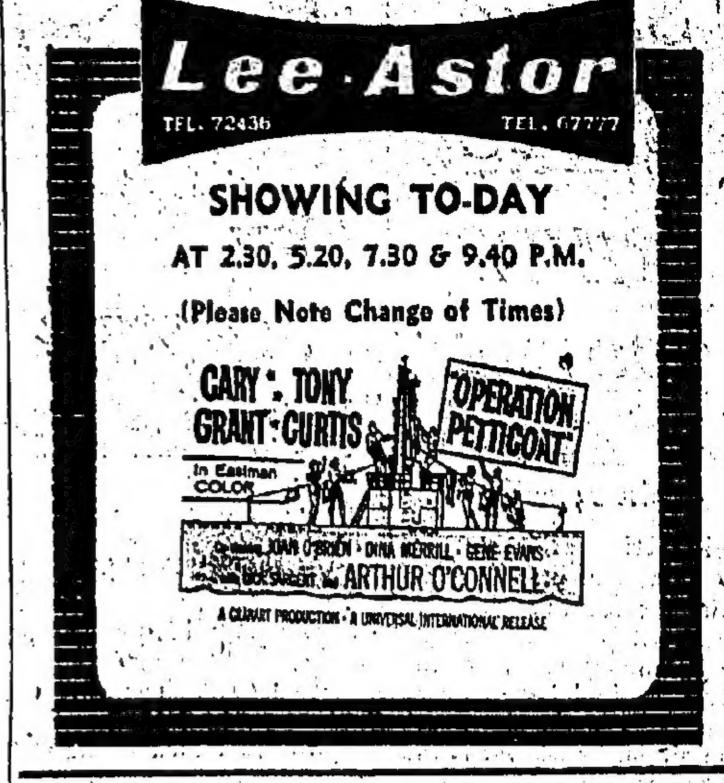
dear sir

Thomas Schofield and Colonist: In the absence of a statement from Asian Football Pools Ltd -which we are told they are not prepared to make at presentthere is no point in continuing correspondence on this ques-



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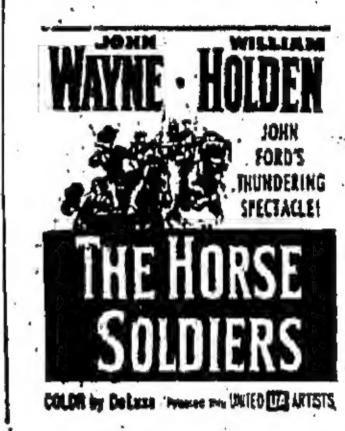




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Frider

probe teams worry By ANGELA CROOME

DRITISH scientists in-D volved in preparing experiments for the "Scout" space satellite programme are becoming restive at the delays in obtaining decisions Committee. The Scout is the facilities.

the first satellite to be launched in autumn, 1961, were known in February.

The main proposals for Scoul II, were also clear before Christmas and were expected to be announced at the same time as Scout I or soon after. They have not been announced yet. In fact the decisions on what experiments are to go into it have no been made.

These may be finalised today when the sub-committee concerned with this meets for the first time for months at the Royal Society.

Three groups

For nine months the experimenters have been wondering where they stand. Three groups are affected.

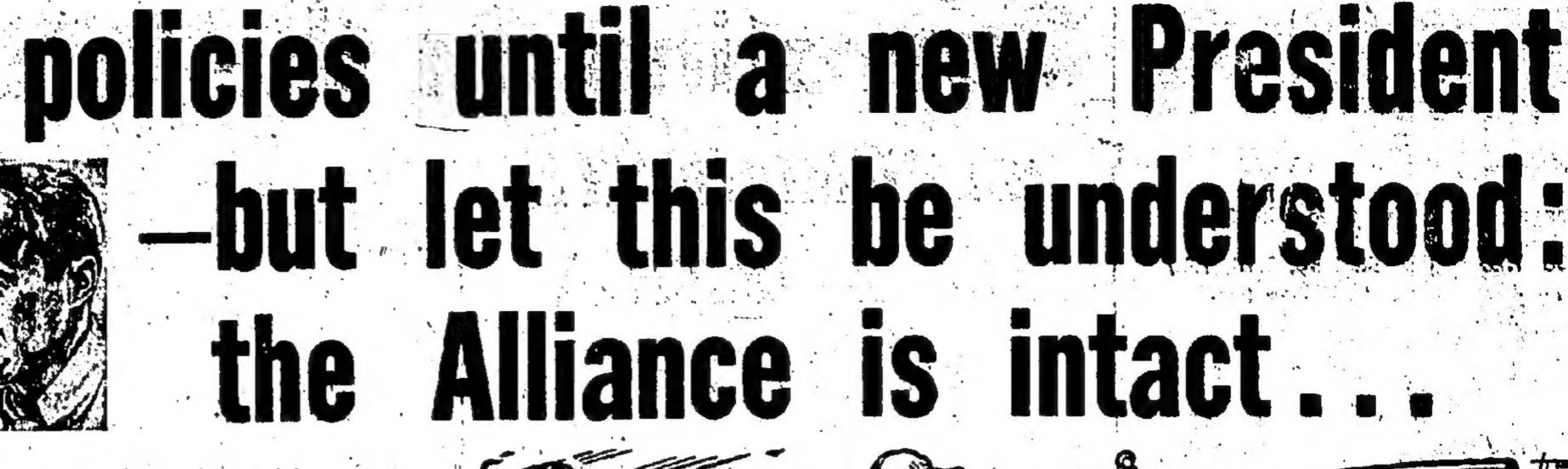
The Meteorological Offices Research Department wants to study the way the atmosphere public eareer with a noble conmixes between 15 and 50 miles tribution to the peace of the

Radio astronomers at Cambridge want to observe the radio waves in space that have never been picked up before because they cannot get through the "electric blanket" of the Iono-

the earth: University are interested in leadership of the West. He was counting by a new technique the feared and respected, as well as number of minute shooting stars liked. Among our enemies he is

need to be developed. These in- to the just, or harm to the un- majority, as has happened year to perfect; then they have without clothes. to be "shaken down" with each other and tested in rocket flight. -(London Express Service).

by JOSEPH C. HARSCH



What must the West do now?

The China Mail is presenting this week opinions from many of the best-informed minds of the Western world on the situation delays in obtaining decisions from the National Space The Scout is the Committee. The Scout is the

U.S.-U.K. satellite world-renowned political analyst. Its frankness will be read series arranged last summer with all the more interest because its author, the senior European in which the British are to correspondent of the National Broadcasting Company, is provide the instruments and American—indeed, he is one of the most powerful of all the Americans the rocket commentators to the United States......

The arrangements for Scout I, COMETHING, obviously, has gone wrong with the organisation, posture, and influence of that thing we before Christmas and announced imperfectly define as "the Western world." Its disorganised condition shows up most prominently in the Far East. There President Eisenhower's grand tour of great capitals turned into a visit among parish pensioners.

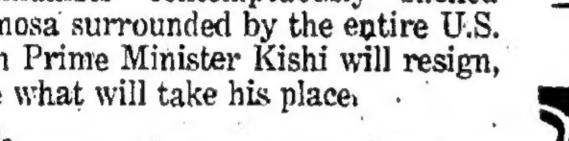
> The Chinese Communists contemptuously shelled Quemoy as he left Formosa surrounded by the entire U.S. Pacific Fleet. In Japan Prime Minister Kishi will resign, and no man can foresee what will take his place.

American influence is receding in the Far East and Peking is manifestly intending and expecting to fill the vacuum. Mr Eisenhower's personal capacity to check the deterioration is in doubt.

There is pathos and tragedy in the spectacle. Mr Elsenhower is a man of enormous good will. He wished, and undoubtedly expected to crown his world. He has been rejected as a peacemaker.

sphere that is wrapped around what has happened. In his person Eisenhower symbolised, if And scientists at Manchester he did not actually exercise, the space (called micro- no longer feared or respected.

although, nothing so spectacu- Party.



COMMENT BY CUMMINGS

Castro has become Moscow's but not a whole nation of Chiang Kai-shek. A Russian Machiavellis political and even military base consciously planned the series in Cuba is not inconceivable, In Europe the problems of of the "sixes and sevens," of a British-German reconciliation all remain in dangerous abeyance.

Suddenly, almost overnight, Everywhere there To do each of these things new he is stripped of his majesty, and danger that the idea of the right and highly complex instruments of his ability to do either good of a minority to dietate to the struments will take more than a just. The king is seen to be Japan will become contagious. Symptoms of this disorder are The deterioration is not to be found in the current limited to the Far East, troubles of the British Labour

There will be no comparable

check on the human runners at

the Olympic Games in Rome.

The decision on whether

Pincher

each contestant.

Chapman

of events leading up to the polgnant moment when Mr Eisenhower heard that he could.

not be received in Tokyo. Communism is not the cause of all our troubles. It is most skilfully exploiting them.

The personal Eisenhower classic Greek tragedy. No one man caused it. No man

There was first the U-2, not in itself too serious. (Anthony Eden got through the Communder Crabb incident with searcely a scratch.) It compounded by the faux pas of "cover story"

boomeranged, then the open avowal which in the circum-DRUGS & ATHLETES stances was almost inevitable.

landing on the Summit, the Republican Party standing for cancellation of the visit to re-election is likely to do is to Moscow, and the probable seek war as a way out of its mistake of the decision to carry difficulties. on with the remainder of the cussed by sporting doctors, in- with the aid of the drug-in one subjected to a sweat or saliva trip (few were as sure of its folly at the time as think they

> Add a tactical error by Mr Kishi in tying ratification of position is based on the promise ballistic missile bases, is in others are the newer, more the new U.S.-Japanese security of "peace and prosperity." It is the Santa Maria foothills, near complex "coffin"-type launchers. treaty in with the Elsenhower not a war party. It's too late the Californian coast.

fatal sequence has unrolled to its unhappy denouement. Call it the weakness it lies in the very fact | air force rushes the construction will be left to the conscience of the world.

story of six weeks which shook that for seven and a half years of underground pads for the it has been too preoccupied with Titan and the Minuteman

> the pinnacle of his prestige and to replace those left over by its fuses to reveal the exact number from his ability to influence the predecesors and, by this time, of missiles maintained on "war minutes. course of events.

The appearance, if not the Besides, at whom could bombs six launching pads ready for reality, of today is that Nikita be thrown? Surely not on Japan, combat operational use.

larly new has happened else- Communism enjoys, and Khrushchev has the power to no matter what happens after de Gaulle can be the marriage existing strength abeis, the disorganisation every- destroy the usefulness of the Kishi, or on Russia with its capa- broker without Washington and its allies or their regenera-Africa and Latin America are where, But it is not enough to President, to tell him where he city for retaliation, or on China help.

THE THIN H.P. LINE

Weak

There is little purpose attempting at this stage search out the story of how all happened, and where, if anywhere we of the West have

It is sufficient for the moment story contains elements of a to recognise that there is trouble and that men of good will must do what they can to co-ordinate their damage-control operations and take counsel with each other about ways and means of getting the West once more into the forward move-

The times call not for recrimi- be reconciled. Perhaps General foolish to ignore either the nation, or a search, for scapegoats, but for prudence and caution. If an . American may counsel allies, he would suggest putting aside any idea that America, in a state of panie, is likely to reach for its nuclear

The task

Incident by incident, the strategy to any other foundation. Here the giant Atlases are concrete buildings which house Those weeks, have shaken peace and prosperity at home to missiles.

somewhat out of date.

in ferment and the old Western say that the Communists, are may go and where he may not which alone of all countries in We must solve the problem intact, it is only capitals are observing rather responsible for all that has hap- go, to open up new vistas of the world positively and by of releasing Africa without moment pilotless and drifting.

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The greatest immediate probtainment of China, in which perhaps with China as well. task we are surely not alone. Moscow would scarcely welcomea sudden or massive increase in Chinese power.

Also, much that is happening today would have happened regardless of Washington, or all the capitals of the Alliance. Japan could not for ever be tied to Washington's apron strings.

bound to assert themselves. day Britain and Germany must new President. But it would be

than guiding events. Fidel pened. They may be shrewd, opportunity for his Chinese ally, avowal would welcome a world letting its fragments slip into Moscow's hands. We must work out a new lem is to reorganise the con- relationship with Japan, and

Last but not least, useful contact with Moscow will have to be re-established.

Mr Eisenhower will never have a chance now to do these things, and a six-month interregnum in Washington has its Africa and Latin America were painfully obvious disadvantages. It would be unrealistic to Much, of course, needs to be expect Washington to produce done, and can be done. Some new policies until there is a

tive powers. The Alliance is And were it not for the last six unhappy weeks the men who are contending for the succession in Washington would be deprived of the chance they now have to see the problems ahead in their fullest shape and proportions, and prepare themselves with new answers to what

are, in fact, new problems. We have lost several battles, and the usefulness of Mr Eisenhower. We have also been reminded that Western man will not long survive in this chang-

TOMORROW:

ASSORTED OPINIONS

MISSILE CITY' READY SAYS AMERICA

A MERICA'S £36 million "missile city," Vandenberg, has been declared by base commander Major-General David Wade to be ready "to launch in anger and on a very few minutes' notice."

Ils whole domestic political U.S. air force's intercontinental conventional gantry type; the

If the Republican Party has a kept on combat aiert while the

alert" one missile squadron has

The "coffin" pads are actually

it has been too preoccupied with Titan and the Minuteman received, the roof rolls off the pad and a boom raises the Atlas Dwight Eisenhower down from generate any new foreign policies Although General Wade re- into its firing position. This

> Fuelling the missile and checking its readiness require another 12 minutes before the

Vandenberg, the first of the Three of the pads are of the Atlas is blasted off to its distant

At other Allas bases now under construction throughout the United States, the "coffins" will be buried to ensure them greater protection from enemy.

Underground "silos" also are under construction at Vandenberg which will permit the "birds" to nest underground in an upright firing position. mounted on elevators which will raise them to the surface for

-(London Express Service).

answered following a thorough inquiry in the U.S. There is no doub that the important factor in events that there should be one. right dose of a pep pill taken involving several laps-by com-

about three hours before an paring each athlete's actual event could make that difference between being a Gold Medallist and an also-ran. Tests show that this is true

for swimmers, runners, and shotputters. It is presumably true for jumpers and every other type of track athlete.

The drug used in the U.S. inquiries, which was supervised by doctors for the the American Medical Association. amphetamine, the commonest type of pep pill also sold under the names of dexedrine and benzedrine.

Stronger

Run ers and swimmers were tested with real pep pills and fakes which looked the same but were inert. The men did not know which pill they had taken.

Every type of athlete, whether competing over long or short distances, performed better after taking the pep pill.

Over 100 yards the pills made competing in strenuous events. a difference of more than half a second on average to freestyle swimmers. With whe butterfly stroke it was more three seconds in one ewimmer. Over 200 yards with the breast stroke improvements of up to -nearly three seconds were obtained.

On a 600-yard run up to two seconds were gained, over 1,000 yards nearly nine, and for the mile as much as 18 seconds. In marathon events up to 12 improvements of more

This question - to be dis- all increased their distances ly fast times so that they can be cluding Dr Roger Bannister, the case more than four feet. The test. four-minute miler, at the Bri- 351b, weight throwers registered tish Medical Association meet- an average improvement of two ing in Torquay - can now be feet.

TATHAT real help would an Olympic athlete get from a pep drug if he

took it surreptitiously before competing in an event?

The doctors assessed the effect and it is unlikely that the of the drug on judgment - an B.M.A. doctors will suggest performance with his estimate of how well he had done. contrast to certain drugs such as alcohol the pep pills did not

make the athletes overrate their

performance. The doctors report: "The runners reported feeling more 'revved up' before the race. their legs felt stronger, they tired later, their bodies responded better to their will. their running was more smooth and rhythmic.

"The swimmers reported that they swam faster, felt looser, and made their turns better.

"The weight throwers reported co-ordination, greater strength, better balance, and more snop and explosion." Exactly how the pep drugworks is uncertain. Its effects may be mainly mental, though it may also boost the working of the lungs and heart. Though pep pills can be dangerous if taken excessively, the U.S. inquiry showed that the health of athletes is not threatened by

Conscience

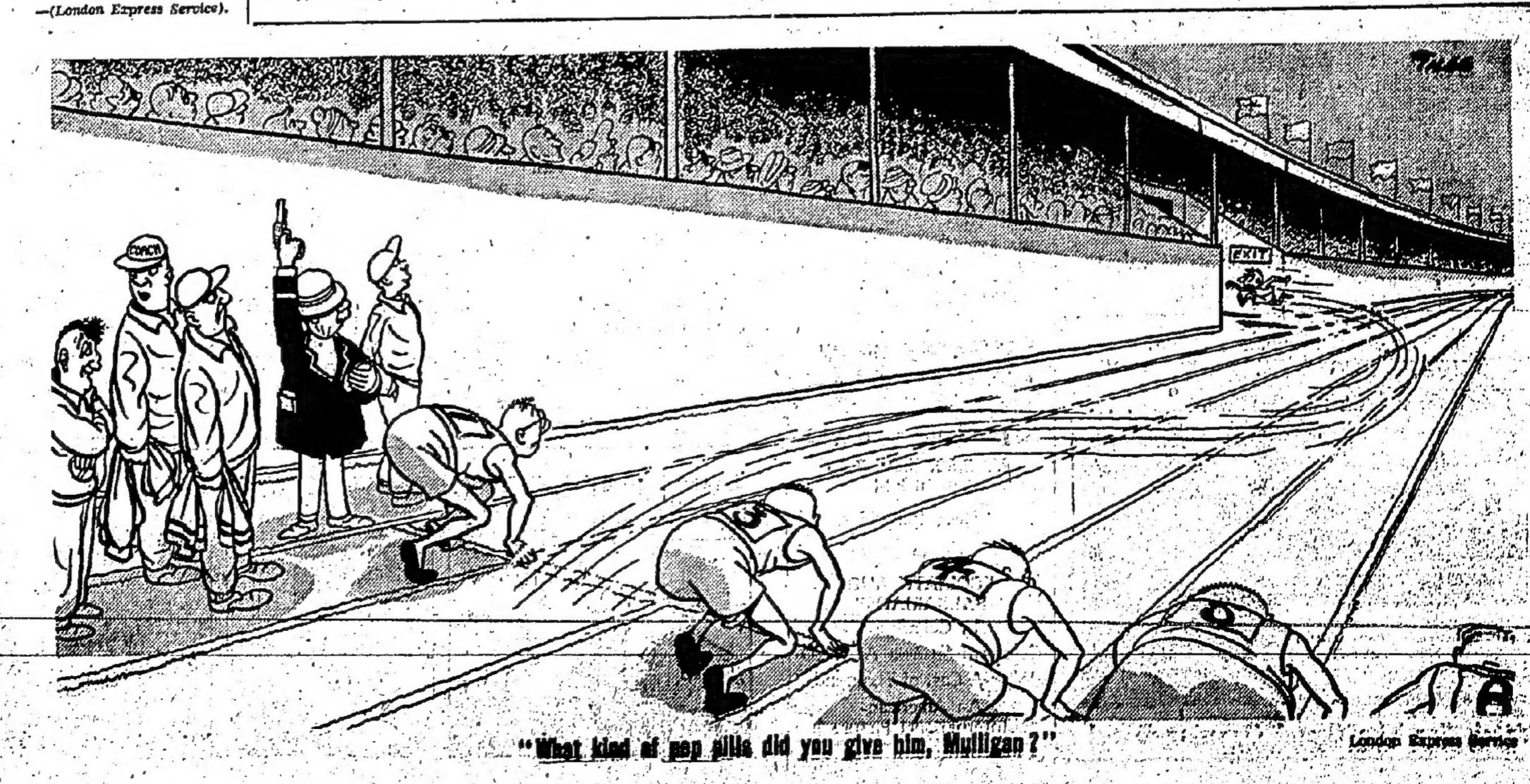
taking occasional doses before

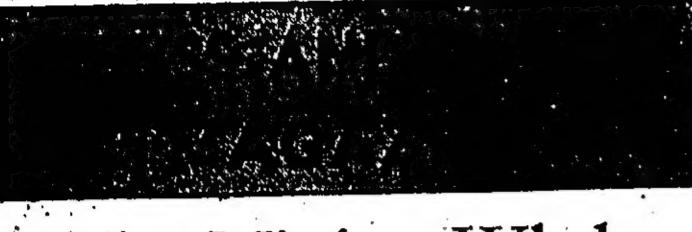
pep pills had been so conflicting that most athletes could place no confidence in them. Clearly, with all this authoritative new evidence an ambitious Olympic athlete may he tempted to try them now.

Olympic competitors are officially forbidden to take drugs to improve their performance. but the practice is believed to be tairly common in the United States and possibly in Russia.

On every racecourse there are

stewards and yets watching for winners which put up suspicious-





The Missing Whale

"Look, Ma! I've caught him!"

Simple Simon shouted.

Looked very strange

For to eatch a - - -

All the water he had got

Size of cucumber

lines of the Simple Simon poem

And, strangest of all, Simple

Simon (or rather the picture of

him) seemed to be smiling!

Mother Goose Book.

were all complete.

Was in his mother's pail.

-Teddy Saw It Coming Out Of The Bookcase-

Shadow Children Turned-About Names, . "Have you seen a Whale

around here anywhere?" Knarf and Hanid both looked at each other, looked at Teddy. looked at each other again and burst out laughing.

Anything funny?

"What's the matter?" Teddy asked in a surprised voice. "Did I say something funny? I didn't mean to. I only asked if you had seen a Whale around here somewhere. Have you?"

Hanid stopped laughing and reached over and put her arms around Teddy. "You foolish, fat Bear,"

Knari also stopped laughing didn't out his arms Teddy. He just stood in front of Teddy and said:

Theodore Bear! "What?" stammered Teddy.

Too big

"You know very well that a Whale couldn't ever be in this house," said Knarf, "It's too big. It wouldn't fit. And where would it swim?"

Teddy just shook his head ... "I'm all mixed up," he said, the picture where the Whale "About an hour ago I saw one, should have been, was just a It was right here!" blank space!

"You saw a Whale, Teddy? Here in this room?" exclaimed Hanid

came out of the bookcase," said Teddy, "I saw it with my own eyes. It swam around the room once or twice, then it swam out through the door. I ran after it. But I was too late. It disappeared."

Didn't laugh

Again Knari and Hanid looked at each other, again they both looked at Teddy, and again they looked at each other. Only this time they didn't burst out laughing.

"You say that Whale came out of the bookcase?" Hanid asked Teddy after she had sat him down quietly on the bench in front of the bookense, "Tell me just what happened."

"Well," said Teddy, "I was sitting right here when all of a sudden I heard someone shouting. It sounded like a boy's voice. It came from one of those books standing on the bottom shelf. I heard the Boy's voice shouting:

"'I've caught the Whale! Look, Ma-I've caught him!" "But the next second I heard a big noise like something falling over, and water splashing and then the Boy's voice was yelling:

'Stop him! He's getting away! There he goes!"

Out of breath

Teddy was so breathless from the excitement of telling what happened that he couldn't go on for a minute or so until he got his breath back again. Finally he said:

"Then the Whale came outright out of that book!"

Knarf was already down on his knees at the bottom shelf of the bookcase looking at the book. He uttered a gasp of sur-

He pulled it out of the shelf and showed it to Hanid.

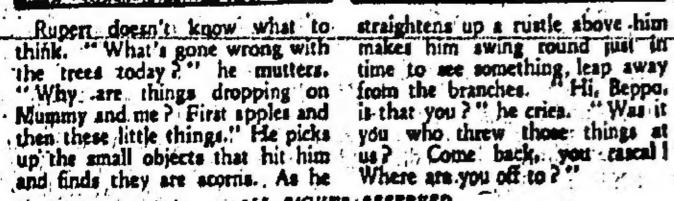
Knew the name

But Hanid knew the name of a lay-down for five-odd. Now the brok even before Knarl see if you can find the way to shower it to her. "It's the Mother Goose

Book!" she said. "The whale came out from the middle of the pages!" said Teddy.

ing diamond trick and draw trumps with three leads. Now you are ready for the club suit Rupert and the Squire-20







straightens up a rustle above him makes him swing round just in





Shantung from CHATILLON, MOULY, ROUS-SEL, for that fitting in front, suit. Faraway neckline, high up collar, two large buttons in front and round 7/8 sleeves. Straight skirt.

Navy blue jersey from VERON for that fluid theath. Oval bare decollete, no sleeves. Double belted at waistline. Supple skirt. Two slip pockets in front.

horoscope

AQUARIUS February 19): A trusted friend is ready to listen to every detail of your new plan, and this is a good opportunity to discuss it.

your

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An entirely new way to spend your leisure hours will be suggested to you and is well worth putting to the test.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends are preparing special treat for you and you should be prepared to spend tonight away from

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will find a very sympathetic superior who is ready to give you all the help he can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

Be ready to modify a plan

if an expert convinces you that you are heading the wrong way. CANCER (June 22-July 21) By exercising the utmost

patience you will get your own way, whereas impulsive action may spoil your chances. LEO (July 22-August 21) By sticking to your argument you will be able to

persuade a stubborn part-

ner that your idea is best

for all concerned. VIRGO (August 22: September 22): If you find yourself in a situation today which could involve you in a dispute, extricate yourself as soon as you

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Examine your expenditures in detail and you should find a way to reduce them without too much discomfort.

SCORPIO (October 28-November 21): A document which is awaiting your approval should be signed today. A.

SAGITTARIUS 22-December 21): A do-

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 mestic complication needs your immediate attention. Try and straighten it out tonight.

(December 22-January 20): If you don't feel on top of your form just now, curtail a visit by frankly admitting that you need a rest.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday. look out for PINK. It ought to bring you luck.



your loveliest



Knights Castile

TOILET SOAP

ONE resaon why you should try to make overtricks in NORTH rubber bridge is that you never A 7.65 know when your overtrick VA54 play won't come in as a con-+AQ7 tract-making play with some *A965 other hand. So, when your contract is safe it behoves you to look around for ways and ¥Q1082 means of making an overtrick **985** or two. **AKJ43** SOUTH (D) One way to make an overtrick AKQJ10

is to give your opponents a chance to make a mistake. No one plays perfect bridge and defence is the hardest part of the With 10 top tricks South noted

that he was in a comfortable game contract. With any reasonable break in clubs the hand is

make six.

Here it is. You win the open-

and should start the ball rolling by leading the ten spot.

> This lead will put a lot of pressure on West. Maybe he will decide to cover with the jack. Then all you have to do to make six is to put on dummy's ace. East's singleton queen will drop and the defence will only gather in one club trick.

EAST

Q

♦K104

4 10872

Pass 2 N.T.

West North East

4 4

Both vulnerable

Pass

Pass

Opening lead- 5

▲843

♥KJ963

♦ J832

Q. The bidding has been: North West Pass 3 4 Pass Pass You, South, hold:

432 VQ 105 4A94 4AK 1091 What do you do? A-Bid four diamonds. You are definitely interested in a slam now, but it is best to give your partner control since you still have only 13 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner jumps to six clubs. What do you do now?

JACOBY ON BRIDGE The challenge of summer

reducing, enormously helpful to know what to expect, particularly if the pounds play hard to get off.

or to and the live to the first to be before to

The diet

Many of you report the discouraging fact that when you diet, nothing happens. Day after day you step hopefully on the scales, only to read the same bad news.

This apparent failure to lose, despite a calorie deficit, is due to the baffling condition known as water retention. It is well to be alert to the fact that this teract the tendency to store can happen at the beginning of a diet, and again after you have taken off part of the excess.

Here's the explanation: fat you have actually lost being temporarily replaced by stored water. When you cut calories below the amount used daily, the fat from individual cells is used up for fuel. If the space which the fat has occupied IN is taken up by water, the regisdelayed. During this time, you weighs less than water.

When the fat globule in the individual cell is wholly used waist, abdomen and hips, up, the water in the cell, is abruptly released into the cir- Measure bust over an uplift in millions of cells simul-10 pounds overright

you are losing body fat.

IDA JEAN KAIN

process is reversed. On a diet slower. you may lose very rapidly in the beginning, more even than can circle tape around body to inbe accounted for by the calorie clude the curve of the abdomen deficit. You may lose 6 pounds at the level of greatest prothe first week and 5 pounds the tuberance as viewed from the second week. This loss represents fat plus water. In other words, stored water is being released from the tissues clong with the fat, After several weeks of dieting, your rate of losing will slow down, but from

The amount of water you drink dally has nothing to do with water retention. To counwater, cut down on salt, for salt holds water in the tissues. However, in hot weather, some salt is needed. Also, make sure to only a slight curve. Ideally the have a complete protein food at abdomen should measure from each meal.

Measure up

the deluxe figure salons reducing according to measure tration or lost poundage is is part of the course. A shapely figure calls for harmony of may even "gain" because fat proportions, and the tape gives the unbiased facts. So measure up and get the score. The pivotal measurements are bust, and remeasure every two

tic-for the pointer on the place hands on hips, thumbs and sizes through 36, there is a scales can plunge 5, 8 or even: fore-fingers encircling waist. Or, 2-inch difference in if the middle measurement is measurements from one size bulky, tie a cord around the and the next. In larger sizes, Water retention can delay the middle and pull it tightly. The there is a 21/2 inch difference registration of lost poundage cord will settle to the smallest through the waist and for 2 or 8 weeks, but dieters, prea-that's your waist. Circle abdominal extension-for that not tight. Let tape out an inch most.

. Sometimes this physiological or slimming progress will seem

To measure the abdomen To get the full measure of

the hips, circle tape around the largest part to include the buttocks. Do not indent tape! The chest and bust measurement is the gauge of then on, the loss will be true fat, your structure. Woist: This measurement is

rightly proportioned at 8 to 10 inches smaller than the bust circumference. Average - 81/2 inches less than bust. Abdomen: There should be

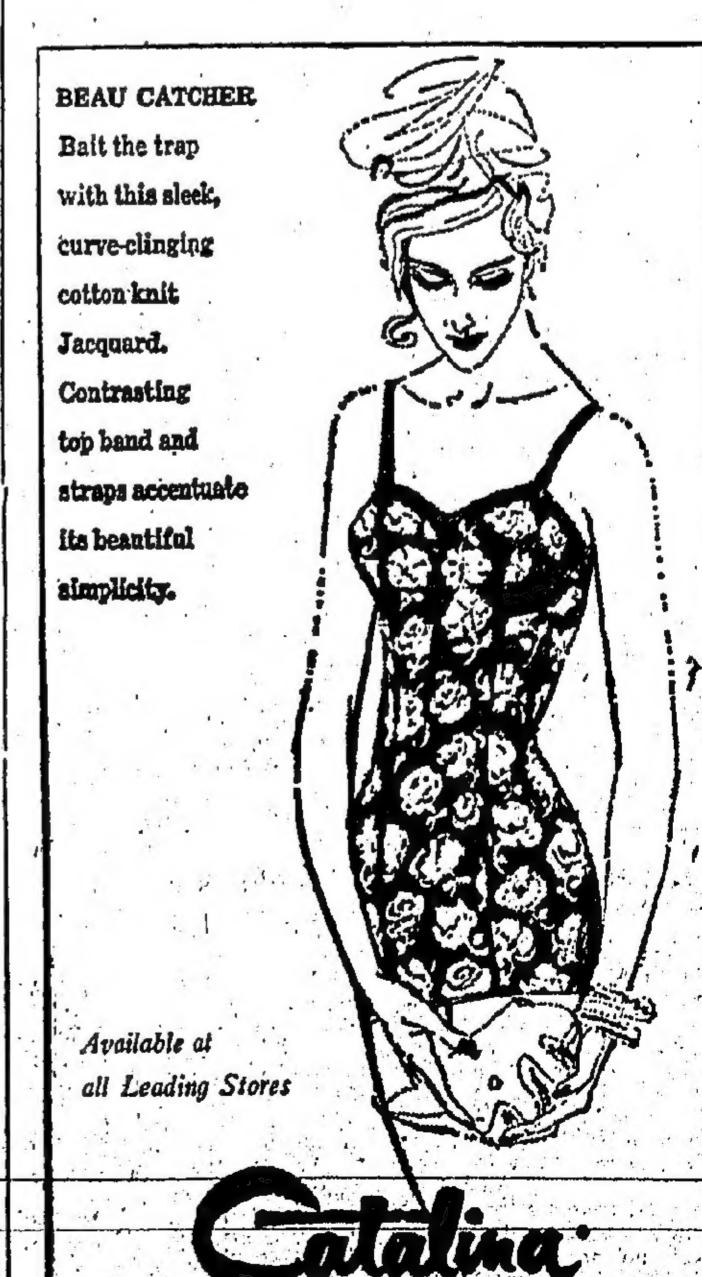
the bust circumference. Hips: Hip measurement will vary with body type, Average -from 1 to 2 inches larger than bust. Streamlined hipsthe same as the bust circumference. Full hips-3 to 4 inches larger than the bust cir-

1/2 to 21/2 inches smaller than

measurement Record your

cumference.

culation and discharged from bra. Circle tape around your difference from one dress size the body through the kidneys. back, bring it together across the to the next in misses' sizes is When this process takes place centre of bust, not tightly. 114 inches through the bust, waist, abdomen and hip taneously, the result is drama- To find your natural waist, measurements. In women's if you are cutting calories, tape around that line, snug but is where the figure spreads



Shocks, drama at Wimbledon

beat Mrs J. Deloford and Mrs

K. Hantze and J. Hopps

(USA) beat Mrs V. Roberts and

P. Wheeler (Britain) 6-1, 6-8,

Dmitrieva and I. Rjazanova

Third round

Herely and S. Pachta (Austria)

M. Bueno (Brazil) and D.

Yates-Bell (Britain) 6-2,

Hard (USA) beat P. Hird and

MIXED DOUBLES

First round

T. Lejus and I. Rajazanova

(Russia) beat G. Koenig (South

Second round

A Bailey (Australia) and C.

R. Becker (Britain) and Mrs

G. Gaeriner and R. Schuurman

(South Africa) beat H. Walton

(Britain) and N. March (Aus-

W. Knight and Mrs C. Brasher

(Britain) walked over I. Ver-

maak and S. Reynolds (South

J. Barrett and R. Woodgate

(Britain) beat M. Otway (New

Zealand) and Mrs M. Cox

A. Lezzarino and S. Lezzarino

N. Nette (Australia) and

P. Hird (Britain) beat A. Segal

and Mrs A. Segal (South Africa)

2-6, 7-5, 6-3. R. Mark (Australia) and

Sangster and Mrs B. Shenton

R. Ralston and K. Hantze

USA) best D. Sameai (South

Africa) and V. White (Britaln)

MEN'S DOUBLE

Second round

R. Hewitt and M. Mulligan

Australia) beat J. Hammill

A. Gaertner and I. Vermaak

(South Africa) beat J. Crans-

ton and J. Douglas (USA) 2-6.

Third round

tralia) beat J. Grinda and J.

R. Laver and R. Mark (Aus-

Africa) 7-5, 5-9, 6-2, 3-6; 6-3.

A. Mandelstam (South

tralia) 6-2, 6-2.

Africa) scratched.

(Britain) 4-8, 6-2, 6-4.

(Britain) 6-2, 6-3.

6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6

even

ing the batsman.

batsman he was changing his style.

R. Wilson (Britain) 8-6, 6-3.

Mrs . K. Hawton and J.

beat A.

beat E.

Mrs B. Shenton and

(Britain)

(Russia) 6-4, 6-1.

Lchane (Australia)

LEG CRAMP FORCES BUCHHOLZ TO RETIRE AFTER MISSING 5 MATCH POINTS AGAINST FRASER MACKAY ELIMINATED BY PIETRANGELI

London June 27. Earl Buchholz, 19-year-old American, hobbled off the centre court at Wimbledon today, forced to retire through injury after missing five match points against the Australian favourite, Neale Fraser.

As the plucky St Louis six-footer gripped his left thigh with his face contorted in agony, the umpire solemnly announced:

4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 15-15 put him into the tail blond Swode. the semi-finals of the men's

singles. sparkling, breath-taking all- Llama might have resulted in court tennis which was worthy the climination of sixth seeded of a final. And it was Buchholz who looked like being ultimate winner when fate decreed otherwise.

Delay

holding his powerful service elimination of the second constantly had Fraser under of the United States, by 7-5. But when leading Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli. on the court.

Fraser leaped the net like an hours, Olympic hurdler and raced to The defeat of Mackay meant Yates-Bell (Britain) beat R. his opponent's assistance.

Buchholz was quickly surrounded by officials, and out came white-coated masseur and a first-aid man. They whipped off Buchholz's left shoe and bound a crepe bandage round his injured ankle.

After a five-minute delay, Buchholz pluckily resumed, amid sympathetic applause from the packed centre court crowd, who had been thrilled and kept in a high state of excitement by his tremendous fight against the man considered to be the world's

leading amateur. Fraser was now at 40-15, having won the point at which the trouble arose. He served and Buchholz, limping badly, returned the ball out of play for

a games score of 15-all. The American served one game, but lost the point in going up to the net. Then the strain of putting all his weight on his "good" leg immediately brought

on an excruciating cramp. He gripped his left thigh tightly and hobbled and hopped to the back of the where he collapsed into the arms of the first-aid men, who had stayed on

When the umpire made his inevitable announcement, there Pietrangeli found his touch and were grouns from the American talented lad, who must surely be errors. the world's finest teen-age

Brilliant returns

handed delivery held no terrors | broke through in the 30th game for Buchholz, and the American's for the set. brilliant return of service was lead of two sets to one.,

power wavered under pressure, old Pietrangeli, who is seeded and Buchholz reached match fifth. point at 5-4 and 40-30 on Fraser's service. The Australian | match today, Britain's Christine saved it, slamming down a Truman joined the seven other

winning volley. game for 6-5. Fraser then 6-3. served a double fault to trail 15-30, and followed double-fault for 15-40 IE looked all over.

But Fraser pulled himself together, volleyed away winner and saved the other match point when Buchholz Lundquist (Sweden) 9-11, 0-6, (the South African was called by umpire Frank Lee on netted.

On went the pulsating match, M. Llamas (Mexico) 2-6, 6-0, with service dominating play, but Fraser was having difficulty

in holding his delivery. In the 28th game Buchholz, leading 14-13, had two more match balls when Fraser volleyed out for 15-40. But the Australian showed his big match temperament by punching away a voltey for 30-40 and then forced an error for

Ayala through

blow struck

Buchholz two games later. The last two places in the (Chile) and P. Stewart (USA) quarter-finals, left unfilled be- 6-0, 6-0. cause of last week's hold-up through rain, were gained to- man (South Africa) beat K. day by Luis Ayala, Chile, and Frendelius and T. Australian Roy Emerson, justi- (Sweden) 6-3, 6-1. fying the selection of the seeding committee, who succeeded and J. Shilcock (Britain) beat

quist, of Sweden, 9-11, 0-6, M. Grace (Britain) 6-3, 6-4,

It was mainly a clash be- and S. Moore (Britain), 6-2, tween two hard, high-kicking 7-5. >*

"Buchholz retires, Fraser wins." Fraser's fortunate win by little Chilean just outsteadied and J. Scott (South Africa) Emerson played well below A. Mills (Britain) 6-2, 6-2. his best against 32-year-old The tragic end to young Mexican Mario Llama, but won Buchholx's hopes came after 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, 9-7. A little 3 hours and 50 minutes of more agility on the part of

Emerson, who dropped his service three times in the fourth set, but still carried sufficient

court-craft to pull through, More shocks

More shocks and drama came The American youngster was late in the day with the and favourite, big Barry Mackay,

15-14, with Fraser serving at The Italian, holder of the 30-15, Buchholz raced across French title, reached the the baseline to reach a drive, semi-finals with a deserved His deg suddenly gave way 16-14, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 win-in a Africa) and H. Durose (Britain) under him and he fell writhing match on the centre court 7-5, 7-5. which lasted more than 2:4

the end of the American chal- Clarke (New Zealand) and Mrs

lenge in the men's singles. Pietrangeli's tremendous volleying and superb passing D. Knode (USA) best L. Coni shots on the backhand coun- and H. Clarke (Britain) 6-1, tered the powerful stroking of 7-5. the American, who was forced into numerous errors at the

After losing the first two sets, Mackay seemed to be hitting back strongly when he took the third and broke through to lead 4-2 in the fourth, but the imperturbable Italian continued to play brilliantly to level at 4-4, and he took the match on Mackay's

service in_the 10th game. On match point Pietrangeli (Italy) beat T. Moe and T. hoisted (a high lob: In dead Schirmer (Norway) 7-5, 7-5. silence \ Mackay allowed ball to bounce, only to smash wildly out of court,

Pietrangeli spun his racket high in the air as he raced up to the net to shake hands, and down came the racket on Mackay's head amid much laughter.

Only women's singles The husky American missed his chance in the first set, when he held five set points. He began magnificently and looked like taking the set easily when he led 5-2: At this stage began forcing the American into

In no time, the Italian won four games in a row to lead 6-5, but Mackay broke back for 6-all and games then went with service until after an hour and Fraser's thunderous left- a quarter's play Pietrangeli

The Italian romped through the main reason he built up a the second set in 18 minutes. Then came Mackay's comeback, The high drama developed in but he could not break down the fourth set. Fraser's service the fluent play of the 26-year-

In the only women's singles quarter-finalists by beating Vera Buchholz served a love Puzejova of Czechoslovakia 7-5,

Results

Results of matches at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Champlonships today included: MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round J. times in succession for throwing by umpire Sid Buller L. Ayala (Chile) 6-1, 10-8, 6-4. R. Emerson (Australia) beat

Quarter-finals N. Pietrangeli (Italy) beat B. Mackay (USA) 16-14, 6-2, 3-6,

N. Fraser (Australia) beat E. Buchholz (USA) 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 15-15 retired.

WOMEN'S SINGLES Fourth round C. Truman (Britain) beat V. Puzejova (Czechoslovakia) 7-5,

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Second round

A. Haydon and A. Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs L. Ayana S. Reynolds and R. Schuur-

Mrs P. Chatrier

nominating the last eight J. Langley and G. O'Brien (Australia) 7-5, 6-3, Ayala, from two sets down, S. Lazzerino and L. Pericoli rallied to best Jan Erik Land- (Italy) best Mrs P. Gerdner and 6-1, 10-8, 6-4 in two hours 20 B. Armstrong and D. Clatt (Britain) best Mrs C. Brasher

pervices. In the end, the stocky Mrs C. Hayward (Rhodesia)

A WIMBLEDON JOB FOR LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE CHAIRMAN -TIDYING THE MEN'S ROOMS

Loudon, June 27. The noble chairman of the August London Stock Exchange today went to work on an extra Job-head-man of a group responsible for the tidiness of the men's rooms.

He is Lord Ritchie of Dundee, age 57. The men's rooms he supervises are at Subburban Wimbledon, home of the All-England Lawn Tennis Association. "I asked the committee for some job," Lord

me chief of the sanitary patrol. 'Enjoy the task'

Ritchie said in an interview and they made

"Actually, I enjoy the task, and it's a wonderful "story to dine out on." As chairman of the sanitary patrol, His Lordship's domain includes; the steward's room, the umpires' room, the club members' room

and the men's changing room. Lord Ritchie began his chores last week with the opening of the annual Lawn Tennis Championship at Wimbledon.

Mexico, June 27.

Young Mexican boxer

Rafael Rodrigues died

early this morning after

being knocked out by

Gaby Sanches in an

amateur fight here last

several times in the liver

before he collapsed on the

canvas in the sixth and

Taken to hospital.

Rodrigues died shortly

afterwards without regain-

Salt Lake City, June 27.

Champion Gene Fullmer and

challenger Carmen Basilio, the

two principals in Wednesday

night's middleweight title bout,

went into seclusion today to

Lake City's Derks Field in a

scheduled 15-rounder for the

NBA version of the middle-

Fullmer, who won the NBA

crown by stopping Basillo in 14

rounds at San Francisco last

August, is a 3-1 favourite to re-

tain the title. It will be the

Utah mink rancher's third title

begin their relaxing period.

weight crown.

no-balled

under-arm

London, June 27.

Molinari (France) 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. defence in less than a year,-

Geoff Griffin, the South African fast bowler who was

In an extraordinary over Griffin was no-balled three

Altogether Griffin's 11 deliveries comprised three

Buller after the four no-balls for throwing.-Reuter.

no-balled 11 times for throwing in the second Test which

England won by an innings and 73 runs today, was called

four times for the same offence in his first over of an

exhibition between the teams after the match had finished.

when

ing consciousness.—AFF.

last round of the fight.

Rodriguez was

night.

Keenly interested in tennis, he has been a member of the Wimbledon committee for several

All committee members have some function to perform during the amouth-running of the

In a Rolls Royce

Each year someone has to supervise the tidying of the various men's rooms. Every morning Lord Ritchie-as befits chairman of the Stock Exchange rolls up to

his office in a Rells Royce. After finishing his work there, he rides out to Wimbledon to take charge of the sanitary patrol

"There have been no complaints this year." said an attendant. "I have a very good team working for me,

said His Lordship with modesty. Lord Ritchie's family motto is: Honour is acquired by virtue."-AP.

Bahamontes 1959 winner Boxer dies withdraws from Tour from fight France second blows

Dunkirk, June 27. The dramatic withdrawal of Spain's 1959 Tour playing only his second first winner Federico Bahamontes marked

Bohamontes, the proud wearer of the overall leader's yellow | 41 seconds. sweater before the end of Sunday's first stage, abandoned his blarde for the "sweepers-up van" which certies retined riders to the end of the stage.

The Spaniard, gave up despite the energetic protests of his team-mates who had lost time helping their leader for most of the stage.

With a bitter smile Spanish team-mate Marigil said after the stage: "How or why he retired is beyond all understanding. If Federico had been ill he should not have held us all back. Our team has lost nearly ten minutes."

Yellow sweater

received as much attention from newsmen as France's Rene Privat, the stage winner who covered the 206 kilometres The two figures meet at Salt in 5 hours 12 minutes 8 seconds.

> lialy's Gastone Nencini who shared 17th place kept the yellow sweater as overall leader. But the danger man is Britain's Tom Simpson who has sworn that he will wear the yellow sweater at one stage. Like a buildog he grimly hung on to the talls of the continental giants to finish, third and take second place in the overall standings only 22 seconds behind yellow sweater leader Nencini.

Overall team placings are:

Charles Buchan dies of heart attack

Beaulieu Sur Mer,

Charles Buchan, former English football captain, died of a heart attack last night a this French Riviera holiday reevery occasion during the Test), was called again for the sort between Nice and Monte offence off his fifth ball and when he changed his tactics

and bowled under-arm, was no-balled again for not notify-Metropole Hotel since June 15. estimated foreign radio. TV home was in Putney, legitimate over-arm; three legitimate under-arm, four no-London.

balls for throwing and one no-ball for not notifying the Casino here last night with his rights, owned outright by In- movie and radio and \$177,482 Griffin bowled under-arm on the instructions of his wife and was helped back to his gemar Johansson. captain, Jackie McGlew, who had conferred with umpire hotel where he dled. - China Mail Special.

second stage of this year's 47th Tour today, at Worcester. In the second suffering from stomach pains after covering innings he captured six for 18. three quarters of the distance from the Belgian mered the Lancashire bowling capital to this North of France port.

> 2. Belgium 26:05:11. Holland, 26:07:35. Italy 26:08:54.

9. Germany 26:16:46. 10. Regional Paris - North

26:18:36. Spain 26:21:08. International 20:25:35.

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Regional East-South-East

successive season.

Bowlers have field day in County Cricket matches

London, June 27. Bowlers generally had the upper hand on rainaffected pitches in today's cricket matches and nowhere was this more evident than at Hinckley where Leicestershire collapsed twice in a day against Essex, to lose by an innings and 27

Leicestershire lost their last six wickets without addition in the first innings during a disastrous 25 minutes. They all fell at 109, off-spinner Paddy Phelan taking four of them in 19 balls to finish with five for

Nine for 101

Phelan captured four for 68 in the follow-on to finish with nine for 101 in the match, and with pace man Ken Prestou 54, D. Parsons 47, P. Sainsbury peizing five for 26. Leicester- six for 54) and 13 for three. shire were dismissed for 127.

Twentytwo wickets fell at runs to beat Hampshire with 66 not out). seven wickets in hand

Surrey gained first innings shire 293 for eight declared and points despite good bowling by Peter Sainsbury that brought out, A. Townsend 50 not out). him six for 54, and then shot out Hampshire for 102. Tony Lock (4-26) and Eric Bedser (4-46) did the damage.

Norman Gifford, 21-year-old Worcestershire left-arm spinner, class match, bowled Cambridge University to a two-day defeat At Taunton, C. McCool hamfor exactly 100, hitting 15 fours

for Somerset. 1,000 Reached

Peter Wight, West Indianborn cricketer who made 100 in the first innings, followed up with 90, adding 176 for Somerset's third wicket with McCool, During this knock Wight reached 1,000 runs for the seventh

shire captain, hit 102 not out- bridge University 136 and 116 his first century of the season- (N. Gifford six for 18). against Sussex. Simpson batted Worcestershire 260 (D. Richard-

Scores

Results and scores at close of play today were:

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 388 for seven declared and 121 for three (G. Puch 47), Oxford University 231 (D. Gree 53, J. Burki 60, Nawab of Pataudi 43,

D. A'Court five for 37). At Guildford: Hampshire 156 and 102, Surrey 190 (D. Fletcher

At Taunton: Somerset 221 and 236 for four (P. Wight 90, Guildford in seven hours' play C. McCool 100). Lancashire

where Surrey needed only 56 | 200 (P. Marner 42, J. Dyson, At Birmingham: Warwick-

150 for one (K. Ibadulla 82 not Middlesex 160 (S. Russiell 52). At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 168 . and 172 (P. Sharpe 40). Derby-

shire 154 (B. Close six for 59) and six for no wicket. Bad light stopped play. At Rushden: Kent 320. Northamptonshire, 160 (P. Arnold

55), and 103 for four (M. Nor-At Nottingham: Sussex 177 and 59 for two. Nottingham-

shire 239 for seven declared (R. Simpson 102 not out). Bad light stopped play. At Hickley: Easex beat Leicestershire by an innings and 27 runs. Essex 236 for nine

declared. Leicestershire 109

(H. Bird 42, P. Phelan five for

33) and 127 (K, Preston five for

26). Essex 14 points. At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Cumbridge University by an Reg Simpson, the Nottingham- | innings and eight runs. Cam-

five for 91).—Reuter.

Patterson s total estimated U.S.\$771,232

New York, June 27. The total unofficial gate at last Monday's world heavyweight title fight was \$3,549,553 of which \$821,561 came from the live gate at the Polo Grounds.

Irving Kahn, president of the closed circuit company (Teleprompter), said today 484,894 paid to see the fight at 229 public and private showings in 160 American cities.

The average nef price per seat | which went to the theatre | rights which could add another 31,892, not counting the gate Patterson, 35 per cent

the promoters at over 15,000.

The gross Theatre-TV recelpts were \$2,251,162 plus a \$23,500 : guarantee from the community antenna people whose subscribers were asked to pay \$2 a home on the honour system. Kahn said the figures still were unofficial pending an audit by his ac-

countants.

Kahn said the domestic radio netted \$140,000, the movies had a \$200,000 guarantee and He had been staying at the probably would do more. He films and movies at about \$80,000, for a total of \$450,000 that did not include

was \$4.13. The TV, show also was owners or exhibitors. Of the \$50,000 for a grand total of piped into 23,500 homes on com- remaining half, 80 per cent went \$643,107. munity antenna systems in to the fight promotion and 20 Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas per cent to Teleprompter. The and Wyoming. The announced promotion's share was broken crowd at the Polo Grounds was down to 50 per cent for Floyd crashers who were estimated by Johansson and 15 per cent to Feature Sports, Inc., the pro-

The record

Patterson had been guaranrematch contract although each got 25 per cent of the Polo Grounds gate.

Patterson's estimated total A 10-mile goff included an estimated \$404,-350 from Theatre-TV, \$189,400 from movie and radio and \$177,482 from the rate.

Johansson's estimated purse the was \$593,107 including \$283,045 He became ill as he left the Scandinavian radio and TV from Theatre-TV, \$132,580 from from the gate. Johansson also The gross Theatre-TV rights received 100 per cent of the became a net \$2,021,752, half of Scandinavian radio and movie

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The all-time high for a fight. gate was \$2,658,660 paid by 104,943 persons to watch Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in their rematch at Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927. Tunney's purse of \$990,445 stands as the record. The previous high for Theatre-TV was an attendance of 364,-876 for the second Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio match at Chicago, March 25, 1958.—AP.

Murfreesboro, June 27. A 10-mile rolf mater-slongside bury U.S. Bighway 41-resulted in one dead snake, 45 fost balls and a 100 dollar prize for Mason Tucker and

It took the pair eight hours and 15 minutes to negotiate the distance with Tucker the winner by one stroke, 127 to 138.

Robert Hichardson.

thun 800 strokes,"

The match began as a dare, Tucker said, when Hulan Spicer, also of Murireesboro, "offered us 100 dollars if we could go the 10 miles in leas:

Tucker said he used a 6-iron most of the way, but Richardson had a 4-wood when a chicken. snake whipped in front of him as he was preparing to make shot from the roadside. He used the club on the snake,-

the gambols WATER I

Louis film the key to my K.O. revenge

Floyd Patterson made ring history on June 20 by being the first world heavyweight boxing champion to regain his crown, when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round of the return match. The fight lasted exactly 13 minutes 51. seconds, but the behind-the-scene preparations and training that Patterson underwent took several long months. Here in this article, written before the fight, the champion tells how much he owes to Joe Louis during the training and preparation for his SUCCESS.

Newton, June 18.

Patterson

to Jeffries in 1903.

That means I'm five to 12

years younger than any of the

-and failed-to win back the

His mission

Polo Grounds on Monday, Not

physically, maybe, but he'll be

there all right, inspiring me

with the example of his

courageous come-back and

I was embarrassed when Joe, Dempsey was 32 when he fought

Dan and I watched the films of Tunney in 1927, Schmeling was

Ingemar knocking me out. I 33 when he lost to Louis in 1938,

was glad the lights were turned Jim Jiffries was 35 when he lost

out in a little room of my train- to Jack Johnson in 1010, and

ing quarters, because I must Jim Corbett was 37 when he lost

can't tell you what secret Joe Louis showed me, but I will tell you that it is in a film I keep in a battered old tin can in my bureau drawer. I've been handling that tin can quite a bit during the past four weeks because I promised Joe I'd study that film of his second fight with Max Schmeling at least twice a week.

Floyd

have looked mighty sheepish.

I looked like a rank emateur!

Then Joe spoke up and broke

Pointed out

"You think you look bad,

see me in my first fight with

He pointed out something

They say no heavyweight

champion ever regained his title

-but they don't explain that no

other fighter ever had the

apportunity to regain it when

Joe pointed cut that Ezzard

Four D. Jones A WOMAN ARRIVES ON THE SCENE

THIS ABOUT

OF HUMANS

Charles was 30 when he tried

to win back the title from Jersey

FERD'NAND

he was only 25-as I am.

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The film runs only two minutes four second, but it holds the key to the strategy that will enable me to win back the heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson at the New York Polo Grounds on Monday

Joe - everybody up here at the camp calls him "the Champ"-was just the greatest that night against Schmeling. Even Dan Florio, my trainer, a little bit awed when he watches the perfect fighter, in those pictures.

Embarrassed

Joe has helped me, that I the tension. We had several long. pleasant talks. He talked to me mankly about my weaknesses while we watched movies of my first fight with Johansson, did a just sat around chatting.

Schmeling when, before I was aside. He showed me how I made the champ, he knocked me out myself a sucker for Ingemar's in the 12th round." rights and he showed me how I can avoid the same mistake that I never realised before. this time.

Olympic Joe Walcott in 1951, Jack

teams announced

Kansas City, June 27. General assignments of trainers for United States teams in the Olympic Games in Rome this summer were announced at a session preliminary to the opening of the 10th annual Athletic. Trainers Association Convention.

Steve Witkowski of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, who is head trainer of United States Olympic squad for the second straight time, said last night that the following assignments had been made:

Track and field—Marty Brus-sard, Louisiana State Univer-sity, and Walter Bakk, Wisconsin.

Basketball - Dean Newsmith, Kansas.

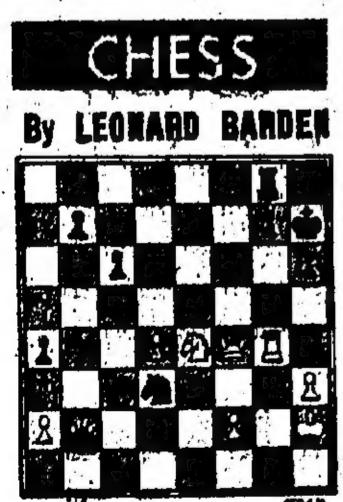
Wrestling - Ken Rawlinson, Oklahoma.

Reichel, Boxing Syracuse.

Witkowski and Henry Andel, of Georgia Tech, will work with other groups. Witowski said the assignments were primarily for pre-departure training work.

Dr T. Miphee of Princeton as head physician. He had the same job last Olympics in Melbourne. Assisting will be Dr Eaniel F. Hanley, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
The women trainers are

Celeste Hayden, Raleigh, North and Marie Wager Lafayette Hills, Pennslyvania.-



White to move

and win.



This is the K.O. punch that Patterson meant to finish the fight with . . . But it was not necessary.

wiping out the memory of his defeat by Max Schmeling.

Dan Florio has told me how Louis trained for that fight, Joe working on simple fundamentals over and over again. He became a man with a mission a mission he accomplished in just 124 seconds.

I'm not foolish enough to happens inside. predict that I'll be the great fighter Louis was when I meet Johansson again, but I can promise that I will put as much five other ex-champs who tried into it as he did.

Good sign

I'm less than a year older I didn't exactly know how to little running in the woods, or Floyd?" he said. "Wait'll you thank Joe when he was ready to than Louis was when he knockleave but he just brushed it ed out Schmeling. I know the fight. Johansson beat me, but I won't be gum - shy of his ounches. I wouldn't be fighting him again if I didn't think I could beat him.

Sure, I've 'relived that first night a thousand times—but don't get the impression that I'm desperate to get ahead it's haunting me. Joe will be in my corner. when I meet Johansson at the

I go over the moves the away: the way I got overconfident when the crowd flies are back!

began to boo. Then I got careless and he nailed me. I know how I got careless too.

As an amateur, and as an upchamp and get accustomed to shook the tree.) being at the top, something

You begin to feel a little too sure of yourself, you don't still feel desperate to get ahead. In other words, you lose the butterfiles.

All figured out

I lost them last spring when training for my first fight with mistakes I made in the first the Swede. I went into that fight too cool, too calm-too careless. Even when good chances to do things were in front of me, I couldn't wake myself up to do them.

I've figured it all out now,

I know I'm going to win back way he flicked that left jab the world heavyweight crown. at me; the way he backed I know I will beat Johansson. You know why? The butter

HOW VERY NICE!

By Mik

I confess to being allergic to arguments about the Rules of Golf. There are those, however, who love nothing better and I often see groups of amateur links lawyers arguing upon some knotty point, one holding forth while the others, none listening, hold their breath in order to get in directly he stops.

Sometimes they are good enough to say to me "Here! You know the Rules, or ought to. What about this ... ?", to which I am afraid I generally reply "I don't, but there is a simple way of finding out. Look in the

tingency in golf. show that this is still not sothus strengthening my contention that it would be besone sheet of paper and have done with it

At the short 10th. Jimmy Hitchcock skied his tee shot into the fir trees bordering the green and the ball remained stuck somewhere in the branches. A spectator started to climb up the on the ground. (There is a he started the second round with Hitchcock should have put it fell of its own accord and not on found his ball in an upright beer trained harder than ever before, and-coming pro, you always get account of the spectator, but I bottle with the neck broken off. butterflies in your stomach discount this because it would After waiting afteen minutes to before a fight. That's a good spoil the argument. I take it find the legal answer, he played sign. But when you get to be that it fell because the spectator the bottle, smashing it to pieces

> later adjudged to have done so understandably enough, without incurring a penalty.

The rule

I cannot account for this decision. The only relevant rule I can find is 27 (1) which says "If a ball at rest be moved . . . by any outside agency except wind, the player shall place the ball on the spot from which it moved, without penalty." Penalty for breach of this rule, two strokes.

In which particular branch the luckless player should have replaced it, never having seen it up

the tree, it is not for me to say. The Rules "are an ass" anyway, as I have often declared -but somewhere up the tree, it seems, it certainly should have gone.

Looking for similar instances, see that in the Irish Open of 1936 Bobby Locke played to a

BALL POINT

ALL GOOD STORES

An incident in the profes- According to the Rules he sional tournament at Went- ought surely to have wrapped it worth last weekend seemed to up in the flag again and played from there. If not, why not? His opponent in the play-off

for the 1949 Open at Sand-wich, Harry Bradshaw, was the victim of perhaps the most celebrated of these incidents, which in fact led to a change in the Rules.

Played the bottle

Having led the qualifying and tree to locate it and the ball fell | then the first round with a 68, school of thought which says it four fours and then on the fifth and sending the ball thirty yards. At any rate Hitchcock played taking six for the hole and failthe ball where it lay and was ing to regain his composure, several holes later.

> . The round cost him 77 and the bottle undoubtedly cost him the Junior League: Chung Sing v championship.

Lesser mortals have found themselves in queer situations Building, 2nd floor, 5.45 p.m. with less disastrous results. Many have driven into birds'

You would think that with \$3, short hole and equid not find his into a wasps' nest, a donkey's pages of Rules and a volume of ball. The marker removed the ear, the back of a sheep, a motor Decisions upon them an inch or pin, whereupon the ball, which two thick it would be possible had been entangled in the flag, (most humiliating) and down with certainty to cover any conditions and Locke holed the chimney actually into a pot standing on the bob.

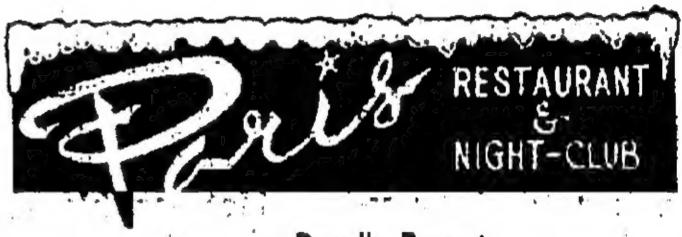
I was present in person when a fellow in the Halford Howitt at Deal drove from the first toe through the front door and into the dinling room.

Longest drive

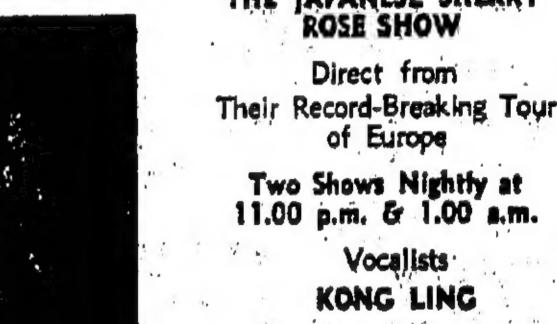
The longest authenticated drive belongs, I believe, to the man who drove from a tee at the John o' Gaunt Club, Biggleswade, forty miles to Covent Garden, where his ball was unloaded with a lorry-load of Brussels sprouts. It's all in the game-but I still believe that back up the tree.

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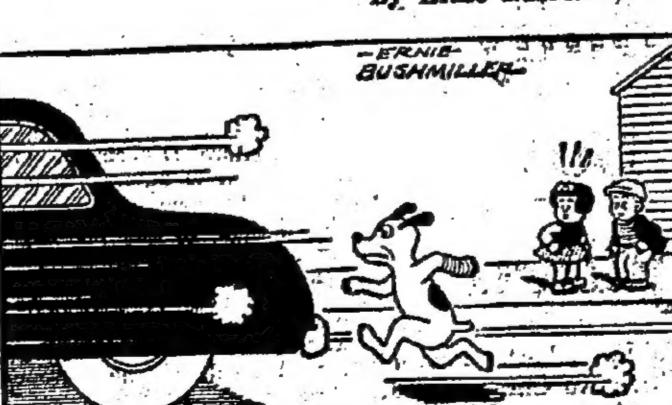
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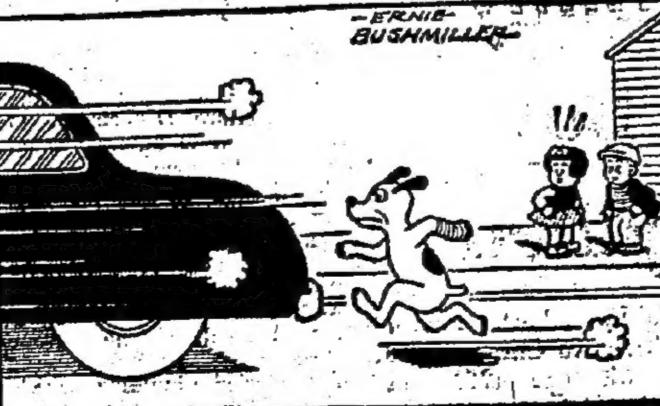
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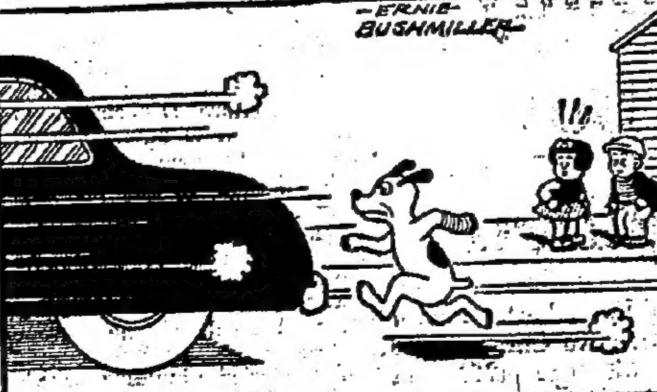
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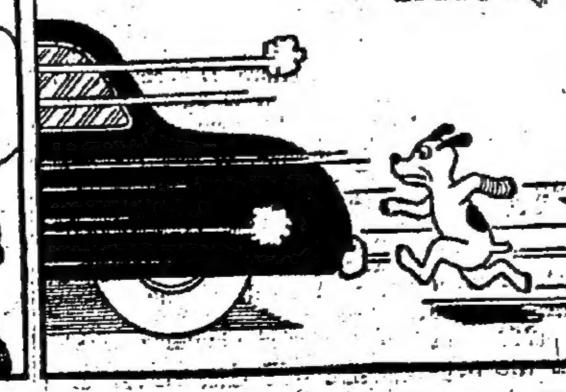


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The badges were originally

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Page 10

be exceedingly Mr Hilary D. Miller, District Officer in Tsun Wan, told the

converted to industrial land.

Mr Miller, first prosecution witness in the Rumjahn and Ho conspiracy trial, was being questioned by Mr Henry

Replying to a question day as a letter produced by witness, Mr Eric Cumine, accept the signature on the the local architect, said he remembered receiving a ture?" asked Counsel. from the District Commissioner to the effect that land owned by T. O. witness replied. "I have no Wong and Co, in Demarca- reason to believe I did not tion District 446 in Tsun write it." Wan, could be converted. Mr Cumine testified the letter

would be prepared to regrant signature would therefore be a two square feet of industrial little different as he had to make land for the surrender of every slightly different strokes with a five square feet of farm land. prosecution Rumjahn and Ho conspired by forgery or corrupt means, to get ness to write three specimen a letter from Mr Miller in connection with the conversion of Tsun Wan land owned by T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd.

Denied

They both deny they conspired court with reference to the between September 24 and T. O. Wong land that conversion November 24 last year to obtain was not possible—in a meeting a letter issuing or purporting to with Rumjahn on May 19 from Mr Miller to the 1959?" asked Counsel. effect that certain farm lands in Tsun Wan could be converted to building lands.

Judge W. F. Pickering, who is Wong land is still not possible?" hearing the case, adjourned the hearing yesterday so that Mr Millen could produce a letter he went to the Sai Kwong Chemical Works in Tsun Wen.

Mr Miller's signature on a year that no decision would be letter to the Sai Kwong taken on the T. O. Wong land Chemical Works was a forgery, until a surveyor's report had When the hearing resumed been concluded. this morning. Mr Miller pro- Mr Litton asked witness if he duced a letter from his file. Mr would be surprised if he heard

written the letter on the same been agreed.

"Did you write that signa-

'I wrote it'

"I should say that I wrote it,"

Replying to another question, Mr Miller said that his signature on the letter was written said in effect that Government with a ball-point pen. The ball pen as compared with a dip

> Mr Litton then asked witsignatures on a piece of paper using a balk pen.

> Mr Miller later said he went on long leave on Chinese New

> Year's Day. "Do you, remember saying in

"I did say that,' witness said. "Is it your opinion now that the conversion of the T. O.

Not possible

"It is still not possible," Mr Miller replied. Mr Miller agreed he wrote in

Mr Litton had alleged that a letter on September 23, last

Miller said in answer to ques- that a land exchange on a 5:2

would be "exceedingly surprised" if farm land in Taun Wan owned by Messrs T. O. Wong and Company Ltd., could be witness tells

"It would surprise me ex- missed Ho on December 18, 1959.

Mr Eric Cumine, the Hong- Mr Cumine said he had known able negotiation, and he personkong architect, said he had ean- Mr. T. O. Wong in Shanghai. ally did not want to get inployed Ho from when he left Witness, said he had replied to a until accused went to letter from Messrs T. O. Wong Canada. On Ho's return to the saying that Mr Ho could deal

tions by Mr Litton that he had basis on T. O. Wong's land had Colony, witness said he again with land conversion, and that employed him. He had dis- Ho would charge his own fees. Mr Cumine said land conver-

put by Mr Litton, another Counsel. He was prepared to ceedingly," Mr Miller replied.

Oross-examined by Mr Litton. witness said he remembered writing to the District Com- permanently, missioner sometime in 1960, regarding the conversion of T. O. Wong's land.

Mr Litton asked witness if he in proving domicile of choice remembered receiving a reply it is unnecessary for the from the District Commissioner on or about March 22 1960.

Regrant

Witness said he remembered receiving a reply. He could not remember the exact words in the letter, but in effect the letter said, that Government would be prepared to regrant two square posed to place quite so much feet of industrial land for the significance on the words and surrender of every five square if is my intention to do so if I feet of agricultural land in possibly can' as did the learned DD 446, to T. O. Wong. . . trial Judge." Mr Cumine said that Ho went | The Full Court were not disabroad three times while he

United States. The hearing continues.

Ho Hit-po, a land broker of Room 24, 16-18 Conduit Road, faces two said storm counts of obtaining a total of \$30,000 from Messes T. O. Wong for Tokyo, San Francisco and New York with her end, Co. Ltd .by a forged letter supmother, who is accompekedly (stued by Miller. He also faces a charge of uttering

> Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56-year-old broker of 31 Lee Garden Road, third floor, is additionally charged eceruptly offering money to Mr. Miller in connection with the land Both accused plead not guilty

Mr G. R. Snecth, Crown Coursel, is prosecuting, assisted by Super-intendent F. G. Jenkins of the Anti-Occupation Branch.

Mr Patrick Yu, representing Rumjahn, is instructed by Mr D. Q. Ho is represented by Mr Gerald de

Besto and Mr Litton.
Mr S. V. Gittins, is holding a
watching brief on behalf of Mayer. Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr P. G. Nigel, is holding a watching brief on behalf of other

Mr John Flanders Coyne, Director of Manpower, was granted a decree nisi from his wife, Mrs Edna Patricia Coyne, by the Full Court this

earlier petition by Mr. Coyne in the Divorce Court was dismissed by Mr. Justice C. W. Reece, on the grounds that the appellant was not domiciled in Hongkong.

Full Court on the grounds that expiration of three months the trial Judge erred when he held that the petitioner's evidence, as to domicile of choice, did not show an in-

tention to remain in Hongloong In their written judgment, the Full Court said: "Now it is well settled that

petitioner to state in evidence that he intends to remain in a place come what may. "No man, in this uncertain life, can reasonably be expected

to make such an assertion and

abide by it.

."Accordingly we are not dis-

posed to regard Mr Coyne's worked for him. He had been words "If I possibly can" as to Japan. Bangkok and the being fatal to his petition. "For him to state otherwise would, in our view, be to say in effect: I intend to remain here

"come what may! which would be stating an intention to do something more than any reasonable man can be expected to do. "Apart, however, from this consideration, it seems abundantly clear, from the evidence

permanently residing here. "For this reason, therefore, we would set aside the judgment of the learned trial Judge and grant the dissolution of marriage

taken as a whole, that the peti-

tioner has every intention of

sought by the petitioner.

Discretion .: "Our discretion is accordingly exercised in favour of the petitioner in reger to his discretion statement. Decree nisi is therefore granted to the peti-

tioner. Application for decree photo.

how to spend \$700

representative of the Social Welfare Department will this afternoon ad-

vise a blind, old beggarwoman on the use of \$700 which she is to re-

ceive from the owners of a building which is up for exemption before

Mr Coyne appealed to the absolute may be made on the from today."

> J. R. Gregg, as President of the Court, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and Mr Justice K. R. Macree. Mr A Zimmern, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, appeared for Coyne.

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M. K. Lo, Mr Ma Man-fai, Dr Edward Liu (above), young local Chinese doctor, here by Swissair for Zurich and America today to begin sidential practice at Pennsyl-

vania University. He. is an opthalmologist specialist, and plans to spend

ing to Hongkong. — Intpiar

Reginald David Walker. two or three years at Pennsyl- pointed Justices of the Peace:

vania University, before return- Mr. Thomas Aitken Mitchell and Mr George Clinton Pel-

Old woman to be told M ganist and choirmaster at St Andrew's Church and Mrs Baldwin, who have been on home leave, are expected back on the P and O liner, Mantua, sailing from London on August 9.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr Ed-The opposing tenents are The other members of the ward Newhouse to act as 92 tenants of 265, 267, 269, 271, being represented by - Mr Tribunal are Mr Lau Mon-tlem Director of Public Works in

JOINT DIPLOMA EXAMINATION .

Another step will be taken towards raising the level of the Colony's post-secondary colleges to university status when the three colleges will take part in the first Joint Diploma Examination early next month.

New Asia and the United Col- didate is required to take four leges which have been awarded a Government Grant for capital and recurrent expenditure.

Controlled by a Joint Diploma Board, their first such examination will be held from July 6 to 12 at Queen Elizabeth six papers in 1962. School, Kowloon,

have 13 subjects with a total of Road, 13th floor, Kowloon.

language network of Radio

Hongkong are familiar with.

the voice of Ted Thomas,

commentator, interviewer and

disc jockey. But until now his

audience has been restricted

to the English speaking mem-

city, Ted launched a new and

hitherto untried scheme to

widen his audience. He open-

ed up on the Chinese net-

work with a programme in

Each Wednesday he takes the

dir at half pad seven with half

an hour of Chinese chatter and

American discs, to compore his

new "Mu Wal" - or "Evening.

Clab," and the Chinese

bers of the community.

Two weeks ago, with no publi-

Listeners

. Cantonese.

English-

The three are Chung Chi | 69 papers from which each can-

With a view to improving the standard of the examination, the Board has decided that a candidate at the examination will take five papers next year and

All enquiries about the examination should be ad-It will lead to diplomas in dressed to the Secretary of the Arts, Science, and Commerce. Joint Diploma Board at "G" . The examination for 1960 will Kimberley Mansion, Kimberley



At first her parents were not

America, but after discussing it among themselves, they saw the other side of the story. Peggy's burning ambition is to be a doctor, and if she should win any prize of

Slim, 18-year-old beauty, Ma

Myint Myint May, "Miss

Burma 1960" arrived here

last night from Rangoon

by Thai International on

her way to this year's Miss

Universe Contest in

She will leave this afternoon

panying her on the trip.

Ma Myint Myint ("Call me

Burma contest earlier this

month in Rangoon from

21 other Burmese beau-

keen on her going to

Miami.

the Miss Universe Contest, she will try to convert it to a study grant for an American college, She is now in her high school

finals at St Mary's Diocesan Girl's High School in Rangoon. Both the young beauty queen

and her mother hold round-the-world airline tickets and they plan to continue round the world following the contest.

Intpiar photo (left) shows the Burmese beauty queen holding a huge bouquet of orchids presented to her at Rangoon airport by Thai International Staff.

Tal-kwai, better known as "Hak Ka Chai", found ging profession. He decided that it was easier

bully boys at the Roxy Theatre car park into giving months.

Lam denied the boys, allega-

At Central Magistracy this morning Lam pleaded guilly to members—(champion so fur demarking money with menaces educational astablishment to Myra Sun with twenty-three and was sentenced to a year far leach Chinese people to apprenames) and each day brings july by Mr T. L. Yong. a new crop of letters and He was also piaced. under police supervision for two years. presented by Mr A. Confide

Winter and Mr John Sweine. Tsang was brought into court this morning by one of her

Compassionate

She is Tsang Chun, one of the

Shamshuipo, Kowloon,

clansmen.

the Tenancy Tribunal.

On seeing her, the President of the Tribunal Mr B. V. Rhodes, said that he would ask the Social Welfare Department to help her and to advise her the use of the money. The owners of the building.

Shung Yuen Land Investment Co. Ltd. agreed to pay Tsang the money on compassionate grounds. The investment company plans to replace the present

three-storeyed tenements; with a nine-storied building, which will be next to a nine-storied building they have elready re-It will cost \$540,000, and will be completed in about 10

. Mr Rhodes asked the Managing Director of the company, Mr. Li Ki-cheong, why the proposed new building would not have lifts.

Don't like lifts

In reply, Mr. Li said, "Chinese people don't like using lifts." Mr Rhodes said, "Your complany should set likelf up as an ciate litta." The applicants are being re-

273 and 275. Tal Nan Street, Lawrence Loong. Mr Richard and Mr Howard Teng Chong- the absence of Mr R. M. Hen-



Have you tried

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listeners just love it. From the first programme the letters poured in, and one secretary has had to be detailed to handle the cor-



thinks that it has some thing to do with the way he speaks the language - he thinks that the programme would lose, its chief stirmetion, its humour, if he spoke it better.

His theory is that it always sounds funny to hear someone murdering your own mother tongue, So. after rmilling at the efforts of his non-English acquaintances to speak English he got the ides of making the joke pay off in entertainment value. So far the joke has succeeded demanded 50 cents a day from far better than anyone had hoped. Already the club is running a competition design a cinh badge, and another race to see which

Bully boy

that his age (25) was against him - in the begu

him money-instead. On June 23 two of the boys complained to the while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam

tions and the CID began